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And easy as we can.

He used to take the bran, John, At cradle and the plow, And earned our porridge by the sweat That trickled from his brow; Yet never heard we him complain. Whate'er his toil might be. Nor wanted e'er a welcome seat Upon his solid knes. But when our boy-strength came, John,

And sturdy grew each limb, He brought us to the yellow field, To share the toil with him; But he went foremost in the swath, Toesing aside the grain Just like the plow that heaves the soil.

Or ship that cleaves the main. New we must lead the van, John, Thro' weather foul and fair, And let the old man read and dose, And tilt his easy chair; And he'll not mind it, John, you know, At eve to tell us o'er Those brave old tales of British times,

Of Grand dad and the War.

I heard you speak of Ma'm, John, Tis gospel what you say, That caring for the like of us Has turned her head so gray; Yet. John. I do remember well When neighbors called her vain And when her hair was long and like A gleaming sheaf of grain! Her lips were cherry red, John, Her cheek was round and fair, And like a ripened peach it swelled Against ber wavy bair; Her step fell lightly as the leaf From off the summer tree, And all day busy at the wheel

She sang to you and me. She had a buxom arm, John, That wielded well the rod Whene'er with wilful step our feet The path forbidden trod; But to the heaven of her eye We sever looked in vain, And evermore our yielding cry Brought down the

But that is long agone, John. And we are what we are, And little we, heed day by day, Her fading cheek and hair; Ah, when beneath her faithful breast The tide no longer stir, 'Tis then, John, that we most shall feel

We had no friend like her. Sure, there can be no harm, John, Thus speaking softly o'er The blessed names of those, ere long, Shall welcome us no more; Nay !-hide it not-for why should thou An honest tear disown? The heart one day will lighter be, Remembering it has flown.

For Dad is growing old, John, His eyes are getting dim, And Ma'm is treading softly down The path of life with him : But you and I are young and hale, And each a stalwart man, And we must make their path as smooth And level as we can.

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THE SKELETON ON THE ROCK: Or, Eight Pages from the Book of Life.

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PAGE V .- REPENTANCE. but now completely covered with bear tomb skins and curiously wrought coverlets. at the feet of it stood a small table upon which were the requisites for the toilet, and sorrow, as they are of joy."

doing-these hands are not free from blood-breathe but a word, atter but a syllatio, and you die. There is danger the way of my safety, must be removed, do you hear, girl !"

proaches."

"I agreer never to betray your so-

stood alone in that little chamber.

PAGE VL-TRE VISION.

terror through that portion of the beneath the green sod; but there, yes, and awe. "Pray, man of blood, pray; had the sympathy of a political party country, and even reaching beyond while on bended knee, the old man took Pittsburg and extending down the Ohio an oath—it was a dreadful one—a fear—should not perish at one blow. Hark! locality, he is compelled to abandon the river. Merchants visiting the east for ful resolve for an old grey-headed man; the purchase of goods, went in compa- but it was uttered and recorded, either nies, and fully armed, frequent were for or against him, in the book whose the encounters they had with portions pages are only to be examined when of the gang. The secret of the cave the last trump sounds, and the graves was kept, for well Ponteet knew that Ida would not betray them, her life depended on her silence. He also knew that the very morning after the disappearance of Ida, the old man vacated and taking Mary into the little room, his mountain home, and left it with his he placed in her hands a letter addressyoungest grandchild; with this knowledge he felt perfectly socure in liberating Ida, and she had sworn not to betray them. Strange that a baudit should put so much faith in the oath of an in-

jured woman. with sorrow and wearisomeness, accomto Cumberland. Their appearance attracted the attention of the few persons in him you will find an-uncle! residing in the vicinity of the public house, and much curiosity was excited to know who they were, and from whence they came. But grief has no tale of wo, read in the looks of the aged my child; desting for a time divides us. man and his youthful companion a his Heaven bless you; farewell!" tory of human life. What is life but true history—the pages are numbered, the index written, and its chapters di- gone?" vided. The great book is open, and the characters move on and play their will call for you in the morning. Heaven respective parts and carry out each bless you heaven bless you? chapter, in accordance with the act.

The old man looked forward to the end of his journey with a sigh; he had top; he had even selected out the old ers are dead now; they withered when Ida left thom.

The morning after they arrived at

"Grandfather, dear Grandfather"-"Well, my child?"

"You are going the wrong way; that is the road we came."

tions." seemed to have renewed signs—he but the six oaks; the wind whistled drear-ried on; and Mary, for that was hor ily and lonely there; no other sound name, and we are not aware of having was heard. He glanted out from his given it before, trudged gaily on at his side, for the idea of going home had a of the moon; "It cannot be," he exmost pleasing effect upon her.

"Listen, my child-come closer-I dreampt last night that Ida had return- those-" ed to our but. I saw her in my dream enter the lone chamber. I witnessed her tears, and even heard her words, for it seemed in my dream that she missed us from the house, and went. She laid down on the bod-then the house, holding aloft a bloody dagger. Ida is dearl-weep for her, my child-

your sister is murdered !"

"Dear Grandfather, this is but a dream; dreams are the effect of grief

in fact the chamber presented, if not a ... Not always, Mary; sometimes, I cheerful, at least a very comfortable have doubt, they are the more visions appearance. On this bed lay Ida, but of the past, retrospective shadows; O, how changed; the glow of virtuous | but yot, my child, they may be the preshealth had disappeared from her cheeks, sages of the future. Dreams are not, conscious guilt mantled on her still love | cannot be alone the coinage of the brain; ly face, and the bitter smile told that for thoughts and ideas, although silencrepentance came too late. "Yes," she ed, are still there; they may take forms murmured, "it is all over now; and I and shapes, and dream too; all, how-

the past and the future, were jogging "So, my fair one, you droop in my on in serrow. At last they reached the cage, sh? Well, I will clip your wings foot of the Little Savage; up, up they and then you may go forth—the garden | toiled; the lene but was in sight—the of your grandfather may again revive little gate was passed—they entered; the roses which once bloomed upon your all was silent; they passed into the cheeks nay, girl, you are free now—sleeping room—Ida's room; she was but mark me well, you are not aware there, apparently asleep. The old man but mark me well, you are not aware there, apparently asleep. The old man who I am, and of what I am capable of gazed—his limbs trembled; he approached the bod---"Yes," he exclaimed, "it is blood-

she sleeps aye, sleeps in death and in my path, and every thing stands in that man-the man I saw in my dream with his open hand. "That," he cried, -was her murderer! Mary, kneel with me and pray; your sister in dead."

give up their dead. It is the book of

fate. A few days after the funeral ceremony, the old man put his house in order, ed to a gentleman in Philadelphia. "This, my child, you deliver in accordance to its direction; and this, for yourself, only to be opened after my death. I am going on a journey, dear child, and in the mean time you remain with Mrs. Jones; shut up the house, On the very evening of the day that take the small-box with you—here is the Ida left the cave, an old man born down key; in it you will find money; and when you hear of my death, open the letter adpanied by a lovely young girl, arrived dressed to you; read it carefully; then at a love inn on the road loading direct go to Philadelphia; find out the gentleyears ago: he has readily granted it. He is now a popular preacher, and will folks who would have listened to their tion, for he is a good man. No words,

> "Dear Grandfathor, do not leave me; what will become of me when you are

"Fear nothing, my child; Mrs. Jones

- "Yes," murmured the old man, after be reached his chamber, "it is pictured life's close on the mountain me read it once more. Poor Ida! she onk tree beneath whose branches he fatal blow; let me read it again- Rear in the darker shades of the forest. wished to be laid, and then he would the six oaks-the pointed rock, near say to his children—"You can plant the river—sixteen paces from its bank flowers on my grave." Alas! the flow—a door concealed—a cave—robbers— Ponteet, my murderer-worse than

PAGE VIII.-The SERLETON ROCK. "I know it, my dear child. I know tains, avoided the six onte, which the it-bear with an old man's actions. reader will remember stood near the We will return to our mountain home. robbers' cave. Apart from the dread. I had a dream has night; it is my des od onve and its mysterious immates, the tiny, and I must obey-Yos," mutter- wolf had another cause of alarm; for ing to himself-"I must avenge her nightly, near and around the spot, a wrongs-the hand of heaven points out dark figure was seen; whose silent tread the way, and I will fullow its direc- and stendshy motions alarmed even the flercest of the forest animals. That dark figure stood beneath the shade of shadowed position into the dear light

At that moment the secret door of the cave opened, the glare of light from the lamp already alluded to fell directly among the trees, making a silvery pathway far into the forest; and there. in the double light of moon and bump, door opened, a man entered-I heard to the surprise of several men who distinctly—yes, it rings in my care yet, emerged from the cave, stood the form tence to the men who have breathed a scream—the man rushed from the of a man! The moment he was aware their spirit into the institutions of their of being seen, he turned and fied. "Si-country, who have stamped their charlence, men-close the door, secure well acters on the pillars of the age, have the entrance-I will pursue the spy"- poured their heart's blood into the chan-The old man wept, for he saw tears keeping his eye on the retreating figure, nels of the public prosperity. Tell me, on the check of his only companion whose exertions were feeble, for he was who tread the sods on you secred now in the wide world. The tears of old. Finding that he was pursued, he beight, is Warren dead? Can you not youth are like dow-drops—they nourish made directly to the table-rock, alluded see him, not pale and prostrate, the where they fall; but those of the aged to in our first page; its sides were rugare like distillations of a broken heart- ged-but, as the old man reached it, of his ghastly wound, but moving re-On the stone bed already described, they full like snow flakes on a shattered he made a bound, and having secured a splendent over the field of honor, with resting-place, he soon reached the top. the rose of Hoaven upon his check and It was an entire flat surface of some the grey of liberty in his eye? Tell sixty feet square, with a few stinted me, ye who make your pious pilgrimtrees clinging to its sides, forming as it age to the shade of Vernon, is Washingwere a border to a picture frame-the ton, indeed, shut up in that cold and subject was not yet imagined by the artist. narrow bouse? That power which As the old man stood up, the moonlight made men like these cannot die. The displayed his full and yet vigorous hand that traced the Charter of indeform, he dashed aside at old cloak, pendence is, indeed, motionless, the clutched a peculiar shaped knife, and awaited his approaching enomy—one of the figures of the paintiff was already resolved and maintained it, and which sketched. "Oh!" he exclaimed, "that alone, to such men, "make it life to live," these cannot expire: have broken the old man's heart—I ever, is mystery, but a mystery which will die, yes, I have the means, but I time sooner or later will muravel. But spoke, a portion of the branches of a "These shall resist the empire of decay, will not use them now—hark, he comes —the man I loved, the man I hate, with a deep and bitter hatred, he ap
On, on they went; age and youth, face to face, stood the pursued and the But that which warmed it may prove her seducer?" As he live," these cannot expire:

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time sooner or later will muravel. But tay were rudely thrust aside, and a "These shall resist the empire of decay, with a deep and bitter hatred, he appurager. Another figure of the painting icus sketched.

"Ah I art thou the spy !" excinimed the robber. "Spy! Yes, I am ; and for aix nights

have I watched for thee; now, villain, this platform—your grave, or mine?"
"Old man, I will not strike as I meditated; your white hairs protect you." "No meh exeme have you, base vilold man struck Ponteet full in the face "for my wrongs and this for Ida's."
Quick as thought, and before his sis-

tonished victim could prepare for do-

gone." The villain and base seducer quer-self! The grave of Ida was dug clutched the throat of Ponteet, and in should not perish at one blow. Hark! locality, he is compelled to abandon the I hear your comrades; be quick!'— pulpit! Verily, "the wages of sin is Voices were now heard, as if approach- death."—Clinton Democrat. ing the scene of strife. "Speak not, or I strike. Pray, I say;

one word to heaven, and I will-"

The wretched man having now somewhat recovered, and hearing the voices of his companions, made a desperate in gold and silver, fused by the heat. effort, and succeeded in gaining his The old man had been in the habit of feet. "Ah! you would murder me, hiding his money in stone heaps and hoary headed villian, but I will foil you." walls on the farm where he lives, and a So saying, he drew from his breast a long stocking full of silver coin was knife, and simed a deadly blow at the found in a stone heap, by his brother, a old man, shouting, at the same time, to short time age. At the time of the fire the full extent of his voice: "Help! he had six hundred dollars in bills, and help! murder—." The interest of the the silver and gold found in the cellar, subject of the picture increases. The blow stowed away under the chamber floor, was warded off, and the knife of the next the fastening. It was a sight to avenger was instantly buried deep in behold (says a correspondent) to see the shoulder of his victim; the wound, the old miser frantically calling upon although bad, was not a fatal one. In the bystanders to shoot him. vain did Ponteet cry for help-it apgo to Philadelphia; find out the gentle, man whose name is on the envelope; in him you will find an—uncle! We parted many years ago as enemies; I watched and guarded against. "Now," parted many years ago as enemies; I watched and guarded against. "Now," have asked his pardon for what 1 did thundered the old man, "your doom is scaled. Prny, L say pray; call on heaven to forgive! Hark | your friends tongue, though expressive, and the good receive you with all kindness and affect approach; pray! Ah! they come!"—
folks who would have listened to their tion, for he is a good man. No words. At that moment, the needs of two or three men were seen above the table rock. "It is too late soul and body. soul and body—my oath—my oath!"— One more struggle, one great, and Pon-teet was dead! The bld man threw down the bloody knife; gave one look at the gliantly form, as it lay there in the broad moonlight; he drew a long breath—heaved a sigh—one of sorrow and dispair—raised his hands supplicadone—I will leave the house; but let | tingly toward heaven—and then disappeared down the opposite side of the must have written it after receiving the rock, and his dark form was soon lost

When the followers of Ponteet reached the rock, they found him dead; and -a door concealed a cave-robbers as they listened, they heard the retreating footsteps of the avenger.

Mnny years have passed away-the scene has been forgotten—the events long since ceased to occupy public attestion.

In the Arch street burying ground, where repose the bones of "Benjamin Franklih, and Deborah his wite," a neat grave-stone is still to be seen, which tells the stranger that beneath it this the remains of " Rozert Southes. claimed, "for six nights have I watched aged 97, who departed this life January here, and—hark! what sounds are lat; 1839: Erected to his memory by MARY." THUS ENDS THE EIGHTH PAGE OF THE BOOK OF LASE.

Imperialmbility of Great Examples

The following eloquent passage occurs in Everett's great oration : To be cold and breathless-to feel and speak not-this is not the end of exiseloquent lips that sustained it are Rush-

We learn from some of the Metho dist journals that large and influential Conferences have determined to license and ordain so candidate for the ministry who is not willing to forego the use of tobacco is every form, Anyw University has been endowed also in one of the Western States, with the proviso in its by-laws that no Professor shall be lain: I dare strike." So saying, the entitled to any of the avails of the andowment who is addicted to the use of

mer-Great Balt Lake City is hid out on a magnificent soule. It is fear miles in length by three in breadth; the treets running at right angles, and 122 feet wide, with sidewalks 20 feet in width. PAGE VII.—Ten Gauss or Ass.

Good; there lies your path, and if page, as sternness, amounting almost page, and the throat. The old man, to Mary, however, he was specific and page and sterns of land; and gentle; but his features, when man, Fontest crouched, trumbling as it will be almost page.

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the "firee thousand New Engine Clergymen" who proclaimed themselves commissioned by Almight find to tell the United States Sentilly pass the Nobrack Allies Sentilly pass the Nobrack Allies Sentilly wards encouped wards the Principle on would not agree to a verifier, himself to the study of is well to remember that after the church declared him an interest that the church declared him and the church persoused man, and it was any with a great flourish of trampe the attendance at his church after that event was much larger than ever before. The Republicans seemed to be preclinally delighted with this fact, though it NO. 15. was shrewdly observed at the time that Brigham Young would probably draw a larger crowd anywhere to hear him beneath the tree the old man had, in his right he held the knife alluded to. than the purest preacher of the respectively. the days of his happiness, selected out The design of the picture was made. The in the world. We always believed as the spot for his own. Roses bloom- robber thus taken by surprise, and his secondrelism in the pulpit was a thing The existence of such a band as we ed on it; and there the old man knelt most daring part cowed, he gazed upon that could never prosper, in any combave described, was calculated to carry —did he pray? Yes, for her who lay the dilated form of the avenger in fear munity, and we see now that Kallock

It is amounced in the papers that the famel Rev. Exilising of Boston and Mew England

A Miser in Agony.—The house of one Brooking, at Gardiner, Maine, was burned on Saturday night, and in the cellar, after the fire, were found \$3,000

Great Challenge .- Race for \$200,000 -The Georgia sportsmen some time since sent forth a challenge to the world -intended for Great Britain, of course -to run a match race of four miles and repeat for \$100,000 a side over the Ten Breeck course at Savannah. The London Sunday Times insists that a company shall be formed in England to accept the challenge and test the superiority of the horses of the two countries. The Times calls upon Lord Zetland to become the champion of the British turf, and send out his noble heree Skirmicher "to do battle against the American celebrities."

The author of an English work descriptive of a visit to the Arctic regions, relates the following experiences and tragic death of a young chanticleer

that suffered from the "one idea mama:" "I had observed for some days past, as we proceeded north and the nights became shorter, that the cock we had shipped at Stomaway had become quite bewildered on the subject of that mothat—pity me, Grandfather—poor Ma. From some cause or another, the body teorological phenomenon called the ry—heaven bless you all—I am now of the murdered man was left where Dawn of Day. In fact, I doubt wie-Dawn of Day. In fact, I doubt will ther he ever slept more than ave minthe inn, the old man arose somewhat dying—I—Iwas young—and he avillain refreshed, and calling for his grand—pardon.'—Yes my child, daughter, he hid her got ready for I have pardoned—Oh! villain, villain! and the tumb of Pontest, (whose real has the forest—the numerous robberies—the forth.

The cave—robbers—strange forms in the forest—the numerous robberies—the numerous robberies—the moundering fiesh and cloths of the vulture. Years passed away:

the inn, the old man arose somewhat dying—I—Iwas young—and he avillain the deed was committed. Shortly after the veet slept more than five minters the deed was committed. Shortly after the veet slept more than five minters at a stretch without waking up in the forest—the numerous robberies—the forms in other vulture. Years passed away:

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> When Cibber once went to whit Booth, and knew that he was at home, a female domestic denied bim. Cibber took no notice of this at the time: but when in a few days afterward Booth naid him a visit in return, he called but from the first floor that he was ned at home. "How can that be," answered Booth, "do I not hear your voice?";
> "To be sure you do," replied Closer;
> "but what then? I believed your firvant-maid, and it is hard, indeed, if you

won't believe me?" Relics of Jonah .- The Charleston Advertiser says a whale of the hump-back species was driven ashore at Nak-ant a few days since, and upon little cut open a pair of boots marked. in a good state of preservations more found in his ontrails. It is supposed that the boots, as they were marked "J," belonged to Jonah, and were falken off and left behind by scoldent when he

made his exit from the big fishe within

"My love," said Krantsalant to his wife, as he sat endgeling his brain for a subject on which to competits first rate article" for his puberi-My love, I want to write something for the Pic, and I must have a bright idea. Can't you help me P' Mhy, Krouty," responded the quiet little, we man, coming close to him, and lying her hand upon his shoulder, "didn's you get a bright eyed dear when you get And Krautsalunt rather thought

and farmer was speaking of the great qualities and good education of his son to a neighbor, relating how many schools he had attended, at-Yes," said the neighbor; " he de likes a big calf I have which anaka the milk from thrue cows, and I find the more milk he gets the greater call he in."

We are in possession of an infili ble receipt for making a lady's checks red without paint. For their special benefit we publish it without charges. Here it is: Place ber at a machine, with her sleeves rolled up, and bands full of dirty clothes. Then let him be a anddenly enter, and her disciplination. red wrough.

In the early ages man gyest a life of innecesses and simplicity, and Theiras. Upon this strict remains and the work of the continuous strict was the continuous of the continuous strict of the cont The first mee that we born into the world killed the second. When did the time of simplicity begin?

li depoliticatio, liditor and Proprietor, FORTTYSELEG, PA. Monday Morning, Jan. 4, 1853.

Gen. Packer will be inaugurated M Governor on Tuesday the 19th of January.

Col. Geary, one of the ex-Governon of Kansas, is in Washington, and, we meet it stated, is decidedly favorable to the President's policy in relation to that Territory.

" Gen. Cass on Kansas. - The Secretary of State sent a letter to the Philadelphia meses go.

Hon. James L. Orr.—The Anderson 48. U.) Gazette gives a glowing secount the 21st ult. by the friends and neighhar of Hon, James It. Orr, in honor of this abstion as Speaker of the House of Representatives.

Specie in New York.—The New York the Philedelphia Ngos, for examplepapers say that there is more gold and are chucking at the idea they have got present time than was ever before Democratic party is to split in two up- ed that by a former act of Congress the less men.

he dissued in about one week. The could do them, if it were to happen as direct the execution of the work. rUnion says they are to be executed in they anticipate, for even if it were split the best style of American art.

masons of New York propose to erect a monument in honor of Dr. Kane-a snew-peak of immense height-in the park of the Cooper Institute, to be of

War Department received on Saturday | do so to pay such bill All proops were in fine spirits and there and the demand is then a just one, acswim just enough snow on the plains to cording to the moest theory of the protect the grass from fire. Fort credit system, and delay is unjust .--Com Great Sait Lake city.

and anexpected evidence has been fident that if avery man who can pay trastees, discovered that funds of the Lyra Clark Gaines, in her famous, would do so, the happiest effect would af one hundred and twenty-two thousalong the border, and more fighting is healr, Sheahrings forward various wit, follow. Try the experiment.—Sun. "William; obgravors, writing masters and The election held in Kansas on the change, drawn by the president on the of the Delegate Convention held at Law-The election held in Kansas on the unange, drawn by the president on the of the Delegate Convention held at Law- occur of the Delegate Convention held at Law- o efforts documents, is a forgery. An clause. We have only detached reinteresting point in this connection is ports of votes. It would appear, hownurross as alleged by the trust of the best course to pursue in consequence. interesting point in this connection is ports of votes. It would appear, how purpose, as alleged by the trustees, of of the Legislature having failed to subbest titles were executed with a steel soilers—those who really desired the fore, as the overhauling of the books (the Lecompton constitution to a vote of

was issued sets forth the aggregate amount of the bills of exchange, and of Governor Stanton. in him class houses \$3 50 per diem.

ernor Packer elangutared a bog, of his Slave State! when dressed, four hundred and one stable, with three course and fing three pounds. Considering cows, and some hay and grain, were president was received from Loxington as their supreme fuler.

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har the wather all the morth -Op Monstage because and the little with the much wedle to the taste dollar it owed, and and on and a size stage because distributed. Maint to well and the soler section of the publisher, as it is both presty wards quite a surplus. The soler sections of the publish and near which, is our opinion, can quit thought of many of our citizens provinces. At New York, there is into the said of many newspaper heads. Convinced them that something was two these sections and many of them

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Hall, to sustain the views and policy Mr. Latrobe was then placed in charge men. After giving a long account of the is also a matter of not a little specuall in all, it was a demonstration worthy to the present enlargement. of Philadelphia, the commercial me-

tropolis of the old Keystone.

In a Tighy Place.

What Good will It do Them? Some of the Know Nothing paperson the Kansas Constitution question. "Monument to Dr. Kans.-The Free- table than their defunct organization.

Pay the Bills. This is the season when, by common custom, the aredit system develops itself almost universally in the presentawhite marble, of irregular shape, with tion of bills. We cannot do better, in four tablets in the base, appropriately connection with this interesting subject, President, hk, was informed by Mr. Fill-The Utah Army. - We learn that the of the times, than to advise all who can Information by telegraph from Lient. promptness. There should be at any Walter and Captain Moigs have since forced marches to Fort Scott, to quell General Scott announcing his receipt time as little dulay in these things as filled the important post, and not withof layorable latelligence from the Utah the nature of the case will admit of ... standing the numerous changes and Black Republicans had collected with a expedition. On the 7th of November The proper examination of every ac-Moloncia Johnson and Smith, and, the count should be made, and upon sicor- structures of the world, white, had overtaken Colonel Alexan- taining its accuracy, the best thing to der, and all were marching upon Fort be done is to pay it. A bill presented distant only sixteen miles, at the time it is expected is fully due, Bridger, it is understood, is 113 miles Bills are expected on or about the first of January, and if all would resolve to pay them at once, great relief would The Case of Mrs. Gaines -The New immediately be experienced in all the Orleans Picayune says that some new avenues of trade. Indeed, we are con- John Beall and George A. Pearre, the idebed by that indomitable little woman, the bills presented to him, at this season, bank amounting to the enormous sum

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soilers—those who really desired the lore, as the overnaming of the Lecompton constitution to a vote of their prompting of their date, 1794, steel pens the Slavery clause, while the large portion and at the shariff and a levy made upon the tho Legislature had passed "an act removed took place of the The Legislature had passed "an act removed took place of the locompton constitution to a vote of their prompting of the Lecompton constitution to a vote of their prompting of the Lecompton constitution to a vote of their prompting of the people.

Circle NATI, Dec. 25.—The Gazette took place of the shariff and a levy made upon the passed "an act removed took place of the Legislature had passed "an act to provide mont was not took place of the Lecompton constitution to a vote of their prompting of the Lecompton constitution to a vote of their prompting of the Lecompton constitution to a vote of their prompting of the Lecompton constitution to a vote of their prompting of the Lecompton constitution to a vote of their prompting of the Lecompton constitution to a vote of their prompting of the Lecompton constitution to a vote of the Lecompton constit

what has long been charged upon the are not in the possession of the trustees, in the Senate the vote for it was unani-Jaune 12 Parket.—On Tuesday, Gov- "Shriekers"—a desire to see Kansas a and that they believe the same when mous.

Old year, adieu!

which has sought from the beginning necessary to suspend further proceed- ceeds:

Ex-Chief Justice Ellis Lewis presided, haild the portion that had been burn with Sharpe's rules and revolvers, to of the fillusters in Nicaragua—and assisted by a couple hundred Vice ed, and Mr. Latrobe was appointed the number of one hundred, had appropriate that appear here. Presidents and Secretaries. Speeches Architect for that purpose. He resign - peared in the vicinity of Fort Scott, un. pardonable atrocity of that career, here, Full of justice and wisdom in every clause: were made by Judge Lewis, Hon. Wm. ed in 1817-when Mr. Bulfinch took der the command of one Montgomery, as classwhere, there are persons who It is here the pole foreigner chooses to fee The Legislature of this State H. Witte, Hon. Jesse D. Bright, (of charge of the work, and proceeded to who was a member of the Topeka consprending to the work and proceeded to who was a member of the Topeka consprending to the wide will assemble at Harrishurg to-morrow. Indiana.) Robert Tyler, Charles W. avends the design already adopted for This company, or a portion will assemble at Harrishurg to-morrow. Indiana,) Robert Tyler, Charles W. execute the design already adopted for of it, proceeded to the houses of Mr. Carrigan, George M. Wharton, and S., the Representatives' Hall and Senate Wasson, Mr. Gourly and Mr. South. result of naught but zeal in the dis-A. Smith, (of Tenn.) Letters were Chamber, and to lay the foundations of wood and violentiv seized them, tied rond from Hon. Lewis Cass, Hon. A. the centre, comprising the rotunda, them and took them away. Since V Brown, Hon. Isaac Toucy, Hon. J. library, and so forth. In the course of them. A report is abroad that they Congress having adjourned over S Black, Hon Howell Cobb, Hon. John ten years these, together with the ter- murdered them. This, however, I think the holidays, will meet again to-day. B. Floyd, Hon. John Thompson, Hon. races, gateways and lodges, were com- lacks authenticity. Complaint in due Wm. Bigler, Hon. H. M. Phillips, Hon. pleted. After that the wings and centre form of law having been made of those Wm. H. Dimmick, Hon. Richard Rush were finished, and the whole composed and Hon. Thomas B. Florence, Taken the noble building as it stood previous

the country and the consequent addition The Republican Senators are in an wise Representatives, made it necessary order, commanded by Montgomery, and mosting on Monday night to endorse awkward attuation. They wish Mr. that the accommodations should be more demanded of him an account of his bathe administration. The General thinks Douglas success in combating the Kan-extended, and on the 28th of May, 1850, sinces there. Having informed them the best solution of the Kansas difficulsas policy of the President, but they are

Mr. Hunter, of Virginia, proposed in had come to arrest them, or some of ty, as it stands, is for Congress to pass not in a condition to render him much the Senate that the committees of both them, by virtue of legal process, their a law for the conversion of the Territo- assistance. They have fought so hard the Senate and House of Representa- reply was that they had received a disry into a State, and admit it into the against "popular sovereignty" ever tives should act together in maturing a patch from James H. Lane that the Union under a constitution formed in since the passage of the Nebraska bill, plan of action with regard to an enlarge. Legislature now in session had repealed pursuance of lawful authority, as protein that with all their ingenuity and flexibiliment of the Capitol. On the 24th of their repealed mainently put forward in the President's ty they can find no way of coming round Sept. 1850, Mr. Hunter submitted a re- executors, therefore they would not in its favor now. Think of politicians solution which was adopted authorising permit any arrests to be made, and that claiming to be statesmen, insisting on the Committee on Public Buildings to he might leave. the submission of even the slavery invite plans, accompanied by estimates, him, and knowing that he alone could of a demonstration on the evening of question to the people of Kansas, after for the extension of the Capitol, and to not withstand the force opposed to him, asserting for years that Congress alone allow a premium of \$500 for the plan he left them and returned to Fort Scott. had the power to prohibit slavery in which should be adopted by the joint Thus stands the affair so far as heard committees of both Houses.

Some thirty to forty designs were silver in circulation in that city at the into their cranky noddles, that the to choose the design, as it was discover-President of the United States alone The new Treasury notes are to We can't imagine what earthly good it had that power, as well as the power to Topeka Constitution in the strongest

into kindling wood, the smallest frag- from C. F. Anderson, of New York. mous vote. Joint resolutions denouncement would be larger and more respec- The Secretary of State, Mr. Wobster, ing the Lecompton Constitution and whatever they might do at present they Congress were passed. Acting Governwould have to come to that in the end, or Stanton expressed his readiness to

tails of his plan at the request of the passed over the Governor's voto. intend the execution of the work. Mr. es to be one of the most magnificent

Bank Fraud at Cumberland

Much excitoment prevails at Cumber. land, Md., in consequence of the disfalcation at that place. According to publicans in their attempt to get the inthe Cumberland Telegraph the bank dictments in their hands, and the oballuded to is the unfortunate Mineral Bank of Maryland. The Telegraph prevent the effusion of blood. 58 Y8 :

and seven hundred and sixty dollars apprehended.

The territorial executive committee

This is an indisputable verification of states further that said bills of exchange drawn wore delivered to Tucker, who

er's sake, that the trustees are mista-

One of the largest and most entered. The dapitol of the United States was a The Washington Union contains a The course pursued by Com. Pauldassic meetings of the Democracy of commenced in 1798 by Judy Huller, the letter from Charles will you as give,

Philadelphia ever witnessed in that combinated Architect. He are subsected Kansaa, dated Lecompton, December his followers is the great topic of discontinuous with the first topic of discontinuous and finances aground, and finances aground, and the property of the property city, the Pennsylvanian and gryudany, edby . Hadfield and Mr. Hoban, who 16, detailing the troubles at Fort Scott cueston, and what the final result will And he hopes you'll consider how faithful and Or a quarter, or half, as you feel the most was held on Monday evening in Jame's inished the morth wing of the building between the recent the recent to the capture, He has been to his customers all the year thro': For you know by so doing, that feelings of joy

enunciated by President Buchanan in of the work and directed the building threats of the free state men, and stating lation. The Washington Star says: his late Message, and to vindicate the of the south wing, and propared the the fact that notices to leave the Terri- . After diligent inquiry we have to Through the rain and the snow and cold bitter principles of Popular Sovereignty in halls for the rescriben of Congress. Be tony land been served on Mr. Wasson, that we kny out been able to learn that the government here entertains and the note of the less the collision was entirely finished. We Southwood Mr. Sout the Territories and the acts of the le-fore the edifiee was entirely finished. Mr. Gourly, Mr. Southwood, Jr. and the idea of seeking to punish Com. gally constituted authorities, against the threatened rupture with England, others, who were witnesses as to the Paulding for returning the filibusters He has periled his life in discharge of his trust

gauje act of Kansas, as well as the au- wings were dustroyed by the English. oaths of most credible witnesses, has they should be reached by his authorithority of the Territorial Legislature In 1875 Congress determined to be body of men fully studed and equipped in sympathizers with the former career command, (1) facts, before a justice of the peace, the of a marshal to arrest the offenders.

He proceeded to their rendezvous in The rapidly increasing population of Mr. Southwood's house, found it fortified, and as he approached it fifty men, to the number of grave Senators and came forth from the house in military armed with Sharpe's rifles and revolvers, they were their own law-makers and

from. Now, these men openly and boldly swear they will burn Fort Scott, the citizens of that place are virtually submitted, out of which five or six were besieged, and obliged to be on duty day selected, and sent by the Committees of and night, while in the country around. Congress to President Fillmore for him the people, by families, are flying from their homes, leaving their property exposed to the depredations of these law-

Concurrent resolutions, endorsing the terms and memorializing Congress to Kmong the designs submitted was one admit Kansas under it, were passed by urged this design, and remarked that protesting against its recognition by transmit these to Congress, agreeably After Mr. Anderson had staked out to the request of the Legislature. An the ground and had explained the de-net repealing the "rebellion act"

The St. Louis Republican of the 23d

expedient to employ another to super- two companies of troops, under comdisturbances which had broken out there. It seems that three hundred consequent defects, the building promis- view to obtain possession of certain records in the charge of the clerk of the county, being nothing else than indect-ments against some of their number. and it was reported that three persons had been killed. It was also stated that Jim Lane had sent a portion of covery of an alledged heavy bank de his banditti to protect the Black Releet of the United States troops was to get between the hostile parties and

> From Kansas-Passage of an Act Over Gov. Stanton's Veto-Reception of the President's Message.

Sr. Louis, Dec. 24 .- The Missourians are said to be assembled in strong force

the bank on fifteen several bills of ex- has issued a call for the re-assembling the testimony to the effect that these ever, that the honest portion of the free defrauding his creditors. As soon, there- init the Topeka Constitution along with ital was in arms, and other municipalities.

The Logislature had passed "an act repersonal effects of Mr. Tucker. The Logislature had passed "an act repersonal effects of Mr. Tucker. The pealing an act ontitled an act to provide,
affidavit upon which the attachment for taking a census and election for del-

expected."
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The President's Message, was not received at Lecompton until to-night dated 19th inst., which represents the Compton until to-night dated 19th inst., which represents and its miret, Mow in a various discious tota New Compilet Montest some time muce. We hank would have been able to pay every and circulated in the Legislature. During a resease of the House, a meeting and circulated in the Legislature. Duwas organized and it was read aloud. It elicited bisees, ground and many expressions of ridicule!

Provinces. At Now York, there is not be said of many a sweepoor leads, continued the property of the said of many a sweepoor leads, or continued the property of the said of many a sweepoor leads, the property of the said of many a sweepoor leads, the property of the said of many a sweepoor leads, the property of the said of many a sweepoor leads, the property of the said of many as a story of the said of the said of the said of many as a story of the said of

regiments could be mustered in less of the earth, or fifteen times greater in one thousand eight hundred and fifty and wm. Berlin, Hasover than sixty days for the same service. than the habitable portion of the globe." eight.

the spirit of turbulence and in whomenes and the subsequent war, rendered it outrages commissed; she letter pro- on their hands, though it is generally the subsequent war, rendered it outrages commissed; understood that his instructions conto override the law, and ignore the or-rings, and in 1814 the interior of both! Authentic information, verified on the templated their seizure only in case

mistake, if he has made one, was the It is hare that all creeds, restricted abroad, charge of his duties.

Nothing will strike the common sense eader more forcibly than the coolness of the fillibusters in pretending to manifest indignation against Commodore Paulding's alleged violation of law to We will come nearer home, and see what has put a stop to the repetition of such a career of robbery, murder and arson as proper process was put into the hands marked the history of filibustering in Nicaragua-itself, in all its revolting and atrocious features, naught but violation of all law, human and divine.

Later from California-The Walker Expedition Captured by Commodore Paulding-Return of Walker to New York. NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—The steamer alifornia dates to the 5th inst., and \$2,000,000 in specie, arrived here this roning at 10 o'clock.

The allibustering General Walker omes a nassenger.

Fort Castillo and four steamers had een captured by Walker, but subsequently Walker and 150 men were capured by Commodore Paulding, of the frigato Wabash. The men were sent in the Saratoga to Norfolk, while Walker comes to New York on his parole. The lake and river steamers were handed over to the garrison.

Col. Andersen and fifty Americans still held Fort Castillo and the river San Juan. He had three months' provisions, six pieces of artillery and an And see how the project is moving along; abundance of ammunition. A force of only fifty men captured

Walker and his army.

Arrival of Walter at Washington WASHINGTON, Dec. 29th.-Gen. Walk er arrived here this evening, accompanied by Murshal Rynders, T. F. leagher and Malcolm Campbell. He was received with cheers by a large concourse of people as he entered his marters at Brown's Hotel.

General Walker, repaired to the State When we were arrayed in our highest perfection. and partly promised to give the names Department, when the furmer stated to Ir. Cass that he had received a communication from Com. Paulding, saying that he had arrested Walker for carry ing on an unlawful nillitary expedition against Nicaragual That Walker had promised him, on his honor, to surrender himself to him, (Rynders,) as marand in view of the general stringency more, that his Calinet had donned it On the 18th, Gen. Harney ordered Walker had done so, and he (Bynders) shal of the southern district of New ton to ascertain the views of the government.

department of the government did not recognize Gen. Walker as a prisoner, and that he had no directions to give Mr. Cass replied that the executive concerning him, and that it was only All hail, little Adams! You stood forth in New York Herald we glean the followthrough the action of the judiciary that beauty, he could be hawfully held in custody to And "fearless and free," you accomplished answer any charges which may be jour duty; brought against him. Marshal Rynders All hail to Democracy! Mighty and great! then informed Walker that he had no Presiding triumphant o'er county and Statefurther authority to detain him. Both Nav she ever continue in gictory's path. then withdrew.

The Mexican Constitution Overthrown-

ival at this port to-day of the steamer As to cause admiration in every heart; Tennessoe the Picavune is in receipt of Just fead his last Message, and see with what intelligence from Vera Cruz to the 21st inst., and corresponding dates from And precision, he speaks of the Kansas affairnews is of the highest importance.

The constitution of the country had been overthrown, the Federal Congress | And also determines, whatever the cost, traordinary Congress. The whole captheir prompt adhesion to the new order And your gaiters with heels like an Irish other contracts merely in this that it

took place on the 17th, inst. The movement was a sudden, bold and daring Can't you capture a beau that your fancy will kened to a goose in a Datch oven-alone, and crowned with the most complote success. It was planned by Com- Oh! panse, and remember that now inyour time, munfort and then entrusted to Gen. Paez, who carried it triumphantly into execution without any active resistence on the part of the people. Indeed, the has abstracted the same from the bank improperly.

A ramor that both Messrs. Walker latter evinced their joy in various ways, and Stanton have been removed by the and unhesitatingly halled Commonfort

There were but fow arrests made, though, among the few wore several As ye twist them and curi them, and cut such a A number of the ministry sent in

their resignations the same day. The latest advices from the city are

furnished. The country continued dis- And to finish my verse, "ere you burst, your tracted by civil war.

Sign! which at the previous date was in possession of the Campeachy troops and in a state of blockade, had been

he has pass'd,

While he wishes his patrons "a happy New Year."

And sing of our consers so levely and grand;

By their own "vine and fig-tree" can worship their God !

tant west, Send a call o'er the sea to the poor and oppress'd.

While our planet was coursing its way round

the sun: ook around, right and left, through our streets, and behold

Splendid mansions supplying the places of old; Now turn in an contern direction your eye. Northern Light, from Aspinwall, with And without hesitation, you now shall be led To review o'er the beautiful field of the dead. Is there now in creation a levlier spot

> Than Evergreen Cemet'ry? No-there. is not. And as time hurries on shall its beauties! increase,

Where the dust of our ancestors moulders peage. Hark! What is that strain which now bursts

on the ear. With its melody sweet, and its accent so clear? "Tis the "National Medley," so lovely and grand, " Performed by the lately re-organized Band, Led on by the worthy "Professor," whose same In the musical science, thus lengthens his name. And now to the Railroad we'll vary our song, Already to Oxford, the strong "iron horse" Is thund'ring along in a westerly course;

And soon we shall hear the shrill whistle resound Phrough our streets, and the hills and the

leys around. Our neighbors of Littlestown, too, are "about," that he had knocked him in the head And are harrying on with their "natural" route: with his cane. And when both are completed o'er stream, hill

I suppose we will all take a "ride on a rail." Shortly after Marshal Rynders, with And now we will sing of the recent election, And like ancient Moses, who smotethe Egyptian. of the persons this morning. We've smitten the friends of religious proscription :

We've silesced their batteries, put them to rout, And turned their dark principles all laside out. Republican-Know-Nothing conglomeration Has been nothing less than a curse on the nation; But now they are vanquished, they know they must fall.

And the next thing they know will be-" norm-ING AT ALL."

Hail! hail, to the Keystene! Our dear native State .

And to know-Nothingism deal vengeance and

West. The Pederal Congress and the Supreme We will here place a line in the boldest relief. Court Broken up - Commonfort Declar- To the NAME OF BUCHANAN, OUR PRAISE-

ed Absolute Dictator.

New Orleans, Dec. 23.—By the ar-CAPO

Tocal.

And settle the question by making it local: To put down Brigham Young and his impious

While resweep the broad paveneye flutteralong mere agreement of the parties; that it dragoon.

The revolution in the city of Mexico With your floating mantillan, and bonnets consent. minute.

suit? While your vigor and beauty are both in their

Got married and writin, and take THE COMPILER. And "last though not least," THE Commen anpears

old blier,"

And although we well know that no inbor is lost, pepts and nonecourthly completion.

And although we well know that no inbor is lost, communication which mis ose is the communication which mis ose is the communication.

And you know by my settere, I'm anxious to live, But my funds are exhausted, then will you not

Murderous Assault in Bak

THE CARRIER BOY.

About half-past two o'clock on Fri day afternoon a murderout assault was made upon a man named John Quinn, on Eastern avenue, near Albermarle street, by two men, neither of whom were known. Quinn, with another, was standing on the sidewalk, when they were approached by two men, one of whom had a subre in his hand, and who asked their politics. Quinn promptly replied that he was a Democrat, but that it was none of his business. The ruffian then drew his sword and dealt Q. a blow on the back with such force as to break the blade. He then drew a revolver, and taking deliberate aim fired five shots at the party assailed. one of which took effect in the calf of the leg, another abrased the left wrist, And our wide-spreading plains in the far dis- the third entered the right leg above the knee, the fourth in the left leg above the knee, and the fifth in the left thigh. After the fifth shot Quinn fell, and his assailant placed the muzzle of the weapon to his head with a view to complete the work of destruction, but it missed fire. Failing in the effort to kill him, both the assulants ran off and effocted their escape. The wounded man was taken into a house near by, and after a short time removed to his resi-And behold a new spire peering up to the sky dence on Stiles street, near Albermarle. Of a building of recent erection, whose rules | Dr. Berwick B. Smith was summoned Are expressly designed for the use of our schools. to attend him, and succeeded in extracting all but two of the balls, which were so deeply imbedded that they could not be reached. The whole affair was but the work of a few seconds. no information could be gained of the course the assailants took. Quinn's wounds are severe, but are thought not to be dangerous. The parties were strangers in that neighborhood, as they were not recognized by any one who saw the affair. From the description of them, however, it is not improbable that they may be detected, -Sun of Mon-

> Confession of the Stouts-Others Implicated.—We are able to announce that enough has been obtained to fix the murder of Charles W. Littles upon Ira Stout, by a confession.

Yesterday Mrs. Stont, the mother of Ira and Mrs. Littles, confessed to Chief of Po'ice Oviatt, that Ire told her when he came home on Saturday night that she would never see Charley again-

Mrs. Littles was consulted about the matter, and said if Ira was a man be would tell all about it.

Ira revealed enough to show that others were concerned in the murder,

At this point the independent police stepped in and blocked the game, or in other words took possession of the prisoners and excluded the regular city police, who had managed the matter so far, from further participation.

But for this interference the whole facts relating to this murder would have been made pablic ore this. Enough has been obtained to implicate Ira Stout young men who were concerned in the murder, may now escape for a time.-Rochester (N. Y.) Union, of the 24th ult.

Interesting Statistics for 1857.—Prom a number of statistics published in the

During the year 1857 there were 227 fires in the United States, where the loss at each was over \$20,000. The total loss is set down at \$15,792,000. ngainst \$21,150,000 m 1856. The number of lives lost at fires was 158-the vear before 183.

Number of steamboat accidents durfug last year 36; lives lost 323; and \$6 wounded. In 1856 there were 20 acdidents, 358 killed and 127 wounded.

Number of railroad accidents, 126 : persons killed, 130; wounded, 530. In 1856 there were 143 accidents; 195 killed, and 620 wounded.

During the year 26 revolutionary solother portions of the republic. The "Send it home," he replies, in a strain that is diors died, and also 25 persons of one hundred years of age and over.

Marriage Valid by Mere Agreement .-A case has just been decided, in Indianapolis, by which it is declared that marriage in Indiana requires no for-Now listen, ye fair once of earth, to my song, malities to make it legal, except the With your dresses inflated just like a balloon, is a civil contract only, and diffura from cannot be dissolved, even by mutual

The tobacco-chewer has been liways on the spit.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

While your vigor and beauty are both in their prime;

And remember, while thus you are setting your snare

That "a bird in the hand is worth two in the air."

That "a bird in the hand is worth two in the air."

Ye gentlemen, too, with your "gent" and moustache,

As yo twist them and curi them, and cut such a gentlement with the angle of the shape of the

TOPOLE PRECE PREPARE PUR WAR."-In the days of our II Price Present Persons pur War."—In the days of a postil. It behaves us to make some preparative for in approach is no. It make some preparative for in approach being present have been been been present burst, being present the hair from failing of: The one of Prof. Was for the hair difference that Easterative' will prove the heir difference of the hair. The transfer hare credited to the hair. The transfer hare credited to the companion of the hair. The transfer hare credited to the companion of the hair of the hair. The transfer hare credited to the companion of the hair and the companion of the hair of the hair.

We will to my to ervery parted what

Iown & Eounty Affairs.

Railroad Opening. A formal opening of the Railroad from New Oxford to Hanover will take place on Wednesday next, in which the public are cordially invited to participate. As stated last week, a train of cars will leave New Oxford about noon, upon which all may take a free ride to the Hanover Junction and back. MARCH, We expect to see a goodly number of the citizens of the county present on the occasion. The enterprise is one of the highest importance—and this open- APRIL, ing should, hence, not lack in interest.

On Monday evening, Prof. STOVER addressed the "Young Men's Chris- MAY, tian Association," in the German Reformed Church-theme: "Washington -a model of self-culture."

The next regular Lecture will be delivered in the Presbyterian Church, this JUNE, evening, at 7 o'clock, by Rev. Mr. 'Zirglen-subject :- "Counsel to young MCA."

New Court House. The County Commissioners have secured the services of a first class Architect, Mr. & D. Burron, of Philadelphia, to prepare plans and specifications for August, the new Court-House, the whole to be completed in four weeks.

A disteful, well designed and substantial building, combining overy advan- SEPT'BER, tage which the limit of means may allow, will no doubt be had. The rough draft stready submitted by the Architect gives high satisfaction.

The ladies of the Presbyterian Church of this place have presented their Pastor, Rev. G. P. VAN WYCK. with a certificate of life-membership in the Young Men's Christian Association, and twelve volumes of late Theological works, valued at \$80.

Rev. S. H. Gresy, Pastor of the German Reformed Church at Hagerstown, DECEMBER, had a Christmas surprise by finding in his study an elegant full suit of clothes and a purse of money.

The property of MARY HEWITT, deceased,-about 10 acros-near Benin cash on the 1st of April and the rest it develops a very substantial truth :

olutions, passed by the Quarterly Con- for so many years without accomplishference of the M. E. Church, which met | ing anything but to extend it, I would in this place on Saturday week, on the suggest, as an experiment, a little prac-denth of Mr. David Chamberlin, have been handed to us for publication. Mr. provements, our currency, and all sub-CHAMBERIAN at the time of his death jects of vital import to the American was in the 68th year of his age having people. licen & man of most exemplary charac ter and much respected:

Whereas, it has pleased that God who the office and performed the datase.

Iteward, leader and trustee on this eirgressional policy.

Cuit. Therefore—

"Leave the 'blacks' alone for the

lished in the papers of the town.

MR. STAHLE-Dear Sir:-I find in for 1856 pert 2d, (Agriculture,) page manding labor to purchase bread.

25. There is is shown that of nine "In such times as those the futile dis-Mursan Goo M. Mursan Goo M.

Yours, PARMER. ing." the acre. Mountjoy, Dec. 23, 1857. For The Compiler.

- Desgraphical Enigma. I am composed of 23 letters, * My 13 5 18 9 is a town in Pennsylvania. 4. 25:42 15'23-1 4 is a county in New York. " 18/27 18:31 13 is a river in Arkansas. " 19 2 7 18 19 3 is a county in Virginia.

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20 11 2 13 13 9 is a county in S. Carolina. My whole is the name of a celebrated Geneand of the United States.

Anower to last week's Enigma-"Islands of Juan Fornancies."

15. The Corn Rotting at the West .- The our little navy.

four Democrat pas news from Ohio,

A writer in the Boston Cultinator, supports to think that postators are liable with the postator are liable with the postator of absence to give his services to the table with the postator of absence to give his services to the table years, and shows by statistic that postator the statistic postator of absence to give his services to the table years after the second less benefit that the postator of absence to give his services to the table years after the second less benefit that the postator of the second less than the second

Not Bad. We take the following from a recent dersville, was sold by the Administrator, publication in New York of Geo. Fran-ABEL T. WRIGHT, on the 19th ult., to cis Train, entitled " Young America in JOHN H: HUTTON, for \$679-one half Wall Street." In an off hand manner | Correct

in two equal annual payments with in- "A month hence, and the capitol is full.-Now, as the everlasting discussion The following preamble and res-statesmen, our press, our politicians, of negro slavery has occupied our

has been agitated by legislating for the blacks. The whites have been neglected. There are about three millions of the one, and twenty-five millions of the is too wise to err, and too good to be other. Now, while I have the best unkind, to remove from our midst, in possible feeling toward the blacks, I the militant church, our venerable and have also the highest respect for the estimable brother Chambertin, who for whiteer and as twenty-five millions of more than a quarter of a century has the latter have been requested to stand been connected with us in church fel-nside, so that the three millions of the lowship, and for many years sustained former might be attended to, I am an the office and performed the daties of advocate now for a change in our con-

Resolved, That while we lament our next ten years, and take care of the own deprivation of his goodly counsel whites. The whites deserve more atand truly religious life among us, we tention than Congress has devoted to how in resignation to the divine will, them, and, having legislated for the firmly believing that our loss is his gain. blacks for so long a time, they have at Resolved, That a copy of the above least the Democratic right of the ma- REMAINING in the Post Office, at Gettys prenable and resolution be handed to jority to protest against anything more the family of the deceased, entered on being done for so inconsiderable a minthe journal of the conference, and pub- ority in numbers, to say nothing of Arlrich Adam the question of equality, at least for Bushman Mary Miss 'McClentock James P.

some few years. "There has been enough talk on the your paper of the 14th inst. a note made | question to fill the British Museum with of "the largest corn crop on record." reading matter; yet, after all, no one You will find this "headed off" if you You will find this "headed off" if you a black man white. Next winter the Holt Orphin will take the trouble to examine the slaves of the south will be sheltered, Hunter report of the Commissioner of Patents clothed, and fed, while multitudes of King 9. M. Miss

competitors, Mr. Mateon, of Kentucky, cussion of the slave question had better Morgan Peter raised, on the acres, 189 bushels and be thrown under the table, not to be McCreary G. Maj. quart of shelled corn per acre; and Mr. taken up again till Congress has legislated on some of the practical questions Pean, of the same State, 198 bushels to of the day. The whites demand a hear- list will please say they are advertised.

> our naval officers have addressed n tion on board men-of-war. They desire by the federal government, at a fair ed interest at the rate of one per cent, a month salary, to superintend the instruction on their back payments, in accordance with of the boys and such men among the crews as are anxious to avail themselves of the opportunity to learn. The additional expense incurred, this momorialists think, would be doubly repaid by the rapid improvement in the personnel of the navy, and the increased facility of WANT to buy Ladies' Dress Goods at cost. shinning men and boys at our recruiting stations. When it is possible to ob- can buy tain an elementary English education aboard ship, a very grave objection to the enlistment of youth in the service will have been removed; and the improvement if the intelligence of crews must greatly increase the efficiency of

> lay the Atlantic Telegraph cable. Chief

cross the Isthmus of Panama.

Charles Fenno Hoffman.—A notice is Public Sais.
going the "rounds" of the press that WILL be officed a Range tale, at the late Charles Fenno Hoffman. that so far from this being the fact he 11 12 13 14 15 16 is enjoying most excellent health, and 17 18 19 20 21 22 23; hopes are entertained that at no very observed, the distinguished gentleman may be restored to that position in society of which he was an intellectual

The Altar.

"Then come the wild heather, some sleet or some mew;
We'll stand by each other however it bluw."

On the 17th ult., at Muchanicstown, Frederick county, Md., by the Rev. Mr. Statton, Mr. THADDEUS J. S. STULTZ to Miss MARTHA E. LIGHTNER, both of Adams county. On the 29th ult. by Rev. S. Sentman, Mr. AUGUSTUS HARNER to Miss ANNA MARIA,

eldest daughter of Mr. Jacob Maring, all of Adams county, Pa.
On the 24th ult., by the Rev. S. W. Selbert,
Mr. CORNELIUS BENDER, of Bendersville. Adams county, to Miss MARIA KLINB, of Pinetown, York county.
On the same day, by the same, at the resi

5, dence of the bride's father, Mr. HENRY J. 13 CRESSWELL to Miss ANNA MARY MYERS, 18 19 both of Huntington township, Adams county. On the 14th ult., by the Rev. M. J. Alleman, Mr. EDWARD SECKER, of York county, to Miss RLIZA ANN LOHR, of Adams county.

On the 22d ult., by the Rev. Jacob Sechler. Mr. JACOB A. BISHOP to Miss MARANDA R. 17 SLAUGENRAUPT, both of Adams county.
24 On the 24th ult., by the same, Mr. HENRY
21 STOCK to Miss MARY E. DUTTERA, both of

of Adams county.
On Tuesday last, at the Conowago Chapel,
Mr. JOSEPH KUHN to Miss SARAH CARLIN,

The Jomb.

".f.ike leaves on trees the race of man is found :

At an early hour this morning, January 4, JOHN B. MPHERSON, Esq., Cashier of the Bank of Gettysburg, in his 69th year. A faithful officer, a good citizen, and an honest man ful officer, a good citizen, and an honest man- Reily, Emanuel Brough, and he sinks into the grave with the esteem of all others. The improvements are a

afternoon next, at 24 o'clock. On the 28th ult., at Chambersburg. MOSES water, and a pump in it, near the house.—

B. MEALS, formerly of Bendersville, Adams There is on the premises an Orchard of choice county, aged about 35 years.

17 years and 1 mouth. In Centreville, Wayne county, Indiana, on the 9th ult., ISABELLA, daughter of John and Margaret Myers, aged about il years.

Market Reports.

Bultimore—Friday last. Flour, per barrel,

\$1 5) @ 4 56 1 00 @ 1 13 68 @ 76 45 @ 53 30 @ 34 5 50 @ 5 62 Wheat, per bushel, Oats. Clover-seed, " 2 25 (a 2 5) 6 00 (a 8 24 6 00 (c 5 5) Timothy-seed," Beef Cattle, per hund., Hogs, Whiskey, per gallen, 20 (B) Guano, Peruvian, per ton.

Hanover-Thursday last. \$4 37 frum stores. Wheat, per bushel, Cleverseed, 1 50 Plastet, per ton, 6 50 Fork-Friday last. Flour, per bbl., from wagons,

from stores, Wheat per bushel, Cloverseed. " Timothy, Plaster, per ton.

List of Letters burg. Jan. 4, 1858. Ake Jecob Miller John Mollhenny J. K.

Keever Wm. Dysert David Singleton A. L. Miss Dryfoos Jos. Eckenrode Mary Miss Stinson Jeremish Shank Henry Hoke Flemming Sath Cornelius Stockslager Jacob Sweer John H. Settle Mary A. Miss Throll T. Gust Weber Matth. P. Wineherger James Wolf Lidia Mrs. Megillicuddy John Morgan Geo. M. Wolf Daniel M.

Young E. Mrs. GEORGE GEYER, P. M. Persons calling for letters in the above

Dullars per Share on the Stock subscribwill be due and nevable to the Company of the President and Tuelon International Company of the President International Compan Education in the Navy.-Certain of THE Seventh Monthly Instalment of Five

Jan. 4, 1858, 4d fer payments on Stock.

If You

25 cent M. Delaines at ďο. " Cobarg Cloth 371 " | 1001" Silks Call and see them. Jan. 4, 1888.

Agents Wanted In. The Anance according to a disentions extent, both that row, Dec. 80.—Secretary Toucy has which is on the stalks and in the cribe. Sent a letter to C. W. Field, Esq., in the stalks and in the cribe. Sent a letter to C. W. Field, Esq., in the proper stightle terms will be given. With proper stightless, more than \$100 per month, clear profit, above all expenses, our be realisable to make money without

ADIES, Misses and Children's Culture, Buote, Ruskins and Slippers, of all kinds, stylesand prices, at COBEAN & PAXTON'S

Charles Fenno Hoffman, the celebrated in Franklin township, Adams county, should poet, who has for some time been an one mile from Mammasburg, on the road inmate of the Pennsylvania Hospital, leading from Mummasburg to Shippensburg. near Harrisburg, is lying dangerously following property, viz: 3 head of HORSES, ill. The Telegraph, of that city, says (one of them a first-rate Brood Mare,) I Cole, that so far from this being the fact he 5 head of Mileh Cows, 3 head of Young Cattle, 8 head of Sheep, Sow and Pige; a narrow trend Wagon, with bed, bows, cover. hopes are entertained that at no very and feeding trough; Hay Ladders and distant day, with the treatment now Wood Ladders, Ploughs and Harrows, Winnowing Mill, Cutting Box, two-horse Sleigh, Wheel barrow, Horse Gears, Grain Cradle. Hav by the ton. Grain by the bushel and in the ground. Also, Household and Kitchen Puruiground, Also, riousessoid and recommendations, ture, such as Beds and Bedding, Tables, Gettysburg, Chairs. Kitchen Cupboard, Ten-plate Stove, Cumberland Clock, Pots and Kettles, with a variety of other articles; 3 or 4 Scaps of Bees, a Grindstone, Weaver's Loom, Pork in the pickle by the lb., Lard by the lb., &c., &c.

Sale to commence at 100 clock. A. M. on said day, when attendance will be given and terms made known by

SUSAN WILDESIN.

Jan. 4, 1858. Orphan's Court Sale.

IN pursuance of three several Orders of the Grphan's Court of Adams county, will be offered at Public Sale, upon the premises, on Saturday, the 10th day of January next, (A. D. 1858,) the several and respective interests of Jane Bell Galbraith, Margaret Galbraith and Ann Galbraith, in A TRACT OF Freedom, LAND, situate in Butler township, Adams Union, county, adjoining lands of William Galbraith, Butler, heirs of John Galbraith, deceased, George Weaver and Michael Deatrich, containing 106 Acres, more or less. The land is all under good fence; about two and a half acres are in Mosdow, and about thirty or thirty-five scres are covered with Timber.

Sale to commence at 1 o'clock, P. M., on said day, when attendance will be given and terms made known by
JOHN B. GALBRAITH. On the same day, by the same, Mr. WILLIAM Administrator of the estates of Jane Bell
H. E. KEEFER to Miss CATHARINE HAHN, both Galbraith, Margaret Galbraith and Ann

Galbraith, deceased. By the Court-H. G. Wolv, Clerk.

Real Estate AT PUBLIC SALE.—In permance pluries Order of the Orphan's Court of are not settled up in fall by the above date, Adams county, will be exposed to Public the Collectors will be deals with according to Sile, on the premises, on Saturday, the 16th day of January next, the Real Estate of Jacon Sendable, late of Liberty township, Adams county, deceased, consisting of A TRACT OF LAND, situate in said township, containing 7 Acres and 37 Perches, more or less, adjoining lands of Hon. James McDivit, Michael who knew him. one-and a half a tory LOG HOUSE,
The funeral will take place on Wednesday (Lathed and Plastered in the inone-and-a-half every LOG HOUSE,

side,) Log Stable, with a well of excellent fruit. The land is well set in grass. At Taneytown, Carroll county, Md., on Sunday, the 29th ult., Miss ALICE VIRGINIA. on said day, when attendance will be given eldest danghter of Thomas Rudisel, Esq., aged and terms made known by

ABRAH AM KRISE, of A., Adm'r. By the Court—II. G. Wour, Clerk.

If not sold, the Property will be offered for Rent on said day. December 28, 1357. ts

Personal Property

T PUBLIC SALE .- The subscribers, Ad-CREEGER, deceased, will offer at Public Sale, at the late residence of said deceased, in Freedom township, Adams county, half a mile from Weikert's Store, on Fednesday, the 6th day of January sext, the following property of said deceased, viz: HORSES, Cows and Young Cattle, Hogs, I four-horse narrowtrend Wagon, Lime Bed. S'ed, Horse Gears, Ploughs and Harrows, Rovolving HaytRake, Winnowing Mill, Grind Stone, Cow Chains, Grain Cradle, Rakes, Forks, &c. Also, Wheat, Rye, Oats and Corn by the bushel; Hay by the ton-and Grain in the ground .-Also, Household and Kitchen Furniture, such other articles, too numerous to mention. Sale to commence at 10 o'clock. A. M.

on said day, when attendance will be given and terms made known by
OCTAVII'S A. CREEGER, JOSEPH M. CREEGER. . Adm're.

Dec 28, 1857. ta Sheriff's Sale.

IN pursuance of a writ of Venditioni Ex-ponus, issuing out of the Court of Com-mon Pleas of Adams county, Pa., and to me

scribed Real Estate, viz:
A TRACT OF LAND, containing 17 acres, more or less, situate in Reading town. Martin, Guardian of Malinda Board, ship, Adams county, Pa., adjoining lands of a minor child of Joshua Beard, dec. Jacob Myers, Jesse Chronister, and others, ZACHARIAH MYERS, Register. on which are erected a two-story
Log HOUSE, Log Stable and
Shede attached, a well of water
near the door, and an Orchard of fruit trees. Seized and taken in execution as

the property of Josian Munuert.
ISAAC LIGHTNER, Shoriff. Sherif's Office, Gettysburg. }

Dec. 28, 1857. to Ten per cent. of the purchase money up in all sales by the Sheriff must be paid over immediately after the property is struck down, and on sailure to comply therewith, the property will again be put up for sale.

Attention!

TNDEPENDENT BLUES,-You will meet for parade, at the Armory, on Friday next. STILL COMING AT PAHNEMPORNIES. Administrator's return to the STOVES of hand will be seld (Jan. 8th.) at 10 o'clock, A. M., with arms. Swe have just received from New York and JAMES, PATTELSON'S ESTATE. Let cheaper the seld of the state member provided with 13 rounds blank cartridges. By order of the Captain, C. X. MARTIN, O. S.

Littlestown Railroad

President and Twelve Directors to manmemorial to Congress asking for the ed, will be due and payable to the Treasurer age the affairs of this company during the adoption of a regular system of educa- of said Company, on the 28th day of Jan. inst. | ensuing year will be held at the house of By a Besolution of the Buard of Direct Joseph Barker, in Littlestown, on the Second tion on board men-of-war. They desire tors, peased on Saturday, July 25th, all per- Monday of January, 1808, between the bours that schoolmasters shall be appointed sons in arrears after Aug. 28th will be charge of 10 o'clock, A. M. and 3 o'clock, P. M. Section 8th of the General Railroad Law provides that no Stookholder shall be entitled the benefit of them. Don't fail to come to vote at any election, nor at any general or Doc. 28, 1857.

FAHNESTOGES. special meeting of the Company, on whose share or chares any instalment or arrestages N. B .- Any of the Directors will receipt may be due more than thirty days preceding said election or meeting, EDMUND F. SHORB, Sec'y.

Littlestewn Railroad Office, December 28, 1857. sd |

Railroad Election. AYOTICE is hereby given to the Stockholders. in the Gettysburg Railroad Company that there will be an Election held at the Court-house in the Berough of Gettysburg, on Monday, the 11th day of January next, at 1 delect. P. M., for a President and twelve Directors to serve for the ensuing year. At the same time and place will be held the annual meeting of Smokiniders. DAVID WILLS, Seely.
Dec. 28, 1857.

Fresh Groceries, &c. A T NORBECK'S—Come and See!—J. Nor. on the estate of Legies Memler, (wire or may beck has just received from the city a thina Hemler,) large of Oxford traveling Administrate let of from Goods in his lifts. Sugara, co., dee d., having been granted to the understand nations: Molasses; five different could recome indebted hemsid. large lot of fresh Goods in his lifts. Sugars, of all qualities and prices; Molasses; five dif. signed, residing in the same township, ne nere-ferent kinds; Coffees, three kinds; Team, emby gives actice to all persons indebted for aid bracing every variety; Cheese, Crachers, but gives actice to make immediate payment and fibes having claims against the same to, proposit them properly authorited for settlement, and Shot, Pencils, and a variety of Pancy architecture of the will assemble. Flour and Feed always on hand, and sold

at the amplies profits. A SUPRIMOR article of section of sorting Street, for each by Supering Street, for each by SUEHLER. Jound at SUPERIOR article of Black Seed for

The parameter of the Commissioners of Adams country, which exhibits the amount, description and value of the Real and Personal Property, Trades, Occupations, and Professions, wade bushble by the several Acts of Amembly of this Commonwealth:

L. SCILICK would avail himself of this mediant of the front the cities the largest and most complete stock of DRY GOODS, that it has ever been

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New buildings (\$8,125) included in Real Estate column. HENRY A. PICKING. JACOB RAFFENSPERGER,

Attost-J. M. Watter, Clerk. December 21: 1857.

Collectors. Take Notice! THE Collectors of Taxes in the different townshine of Adams county are berebe notified that they will be required to settle up their Duplientes on or before Monday, the leth day of January next, on which day the Commissioners will meet at their office to rive the trecessary exonerations, &c. If the Duplicates

law, without regard to persons, HENRY A. PICKING, JOSIAH BENNER, JACOB RAFFENSPERGER,

J. M. WALTER, Clerk.

Tax Appeals.

Dec. 21, 1857.

THE Commissioners of Adams county here by give notice that they have fixed upon the following times for the holding of Appeals for the several Borough's and Townships of Adams county, at the office of the County Commissioners, in Gettysburg, when did where they will attend to hear appeals, between the hours of 9 o'clock, A. M., and 8 clock, P. M., of each day, as follows: The Appeals for Germany, Oxford, Union. Berwick borough, Berwick township, Conowago, Hamilton and Reading, on Wednesday.

the 20th of January next.

For Huntington, Letimore, Tyronc, Liberty, Mountjoy, Mountpleasant and Freedom on Thursday, the 21st of January next. T PUBLIC SALE.—The subscribers, Ad-: For Gettysburg borough, Camberland, ministrators of the estate of Joseph Hamiltonban, Menallen, Butter, Franklin and Straban, on Friday, the 22d of January next.

By order of the Commissioners.

J. M. WALTER, Clerk.

Dec. 21, 1857.

Register's Notice. NOTICE in hereby given to all logatoes, and other persons concerned that the Administration accounts hereinafter mentioned will

be presented at the Orphan's Court of Adams County for confirmation and alloquace, on Monday, the 18th day of Juneary next, viz : as Bedsteads and Bedding, Clock, Cuphoard, Administrator of the estate of John Remembrances, to do those things which to long, and have hands constantly employed Store and Pipe, &c.; 6 Scape of Bees, Shop Little, of Mountjoy township, dec'd. their offices and in that behalf appertain to be editing our making up, and if we cannot be a superficient and in the constant of the consta

> 3. The first and final account of shall be just. Elius Mayer, Administrator of the Steriff's Office Gentysburge cetate of Edwin I. Stonesifer, doo'd. Steriff's Office Gentysburge of Edwin I. Stonesifer, doo'd. 4. The account of Philip Weaver.

Guardian of David Luther Plank and Anna Mary Louiss Plank, minor TOSEPH CREAGERS ESTATE. Letters children of John Plank, deveased. mon Pleas of Adams county, Pa., and to me directed, will be exposed to Public Sale, at 5. The account of William Ross county, deceased, liaving been granted to the the Court-House, in the borough of Gettys-White, Administrator of the estate landgraigned, the first hamed reciding by

6. The final account of Samuel Martin, Guardian of Malinda Beard. ZACHARIAH MYERS, Reguler. Register's Office, Getrys-.

burg, Dec. 21, 1857.

Tavern Licenses.

THE following applications to keep Pablic DAVIN PRIZER'S ESTATE Detters

Cheap Goods Philadelphia another supply of theap finds, to which we invite the attention of the pabllio. We purchased at anothen several vanes

hast few months, we were enabled to watch ! opp rtonities for obtaining bargains, and we now propose to give sur numerous customers

Prepare for Winter.



dela'r with the will annuagi.

Attention!

PINE HUNDRED MAN WANTED To buy Over-Conts from Picking; To buy Over-coats from Picking; To buy Over-conts from Picking; To buy Over-conts from Picking;

PO buy Presidents from Picking To buy Dress-coats from Picking; TO buy Dress-coats from Picking; To buy Dress-coats from Picking;
To buy Business-coats from Picking;
To buy Business-coats from Picking;

TO buy Dries and Common Coats from TO buy Dress and Common Chats from

10 huy Buffalo and Gum, Spees, Clocks Violins and Accordeons from Picking; TO huy Gloves, Hosiery, Shirts. Brawets, Trunks and Caryes Sacks from Picking; 10 buy Umbrellas, and Canes from

FRANKLIN B. PICKING. Dec. 21. 1857. 17 1. N. 100 Court Proclamation. HEREAS the Ron! Rosent J. Fisher.

Pseudent of the several Courts of Common Pleas in the Counties composing the 12th District, and Justice of the Courts of Over and Terminer, and General Jail Delivery, for the trial of all vapout and other offenders. If the raid distant, and Davio. Zington and Bavid Houven, Engre., Judges of the Courts of Comand Terminer; and Goneral Jail Delivery; for the trial of all capital and other offenders in the County of Adams - have issued their precept, hearing dute the 18th day of November, in the year of pur Lord one; thousand eight hundred and fifty-seven, and to me directed, for holding a Court of Colorisos Pleas; and General Quarter. Sessions in the Peises, and General Jail Delivery and Court of Oger and Terminer, at Gettysburg, on Monday, the 18th day of Junnary next—Norice is interest. given to all the Imeices of the Peace, the Coroner and Constables within the mid county of Adams, that they be then and there in 2. The account of Jacob Toot, done, and also, they who will prosectife against phene you in a market would the prisoners time are to the shell his take your measure and make you a suit on daughter of John Harman, deceased. then and there to prosecute against them as the sold every for case.

3. The first and final account of shell be just.

Administrators' Notice, de il administration anithe intatantidaeph burg, on Siturday. the 16th day of January. of Joseph Orndorff, late of Builer C sugarshya District Foolerick spinty, and the last named in Freedom township, scribed Real Estate, viz:

6 The final account of Sannel they hereby give notice to all persons interest. ed to said catatorto, maheammedialis payment, and those having claims against the same to present them properly authenticated for set y demonstrat OF SOTAVIUS A: URBAGES, 27

Administrator's Notice.

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or constantly during the ware enabled to watch a first state of sensitivity during the ware enabled to watch and we saw on the sensitivity of Prof. Booth and Dr. Brinckle having previously been published.

The testimony of Prof. Booth and Dr. Brinckle having previously been published been published to the following it now added:

FAILNESTOCKS:

The prof. Broth and Dr. Brinckle having previously been published been published to the following it now added:

From Prof. Broth added:

From Prof.

Skin, Liou Skin

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and Whirlpool Ofer
Conts, Talinda, Rage
line and Loque in

whort, every hew
style of OverConts;
also Prock, Dress
and Business Conts;

Pants and Vests, of innumerable styles and
posterns, suitable for old and plain men, as
well as for the gay, and for boys. All these
are to be had at the very lowest prices at
Oct. 26.

SANSON'S.

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14.) Philadelphia, will receive prompt at the POSE INC millering and Helby III

CARDLE and Sugar Toys, the largest as DOR SALE.—A first rate Party Wood, of Silver Forts as low sacrift and sortifient ever offers in this place, to be and at SCHICK'S. Call ston, as they could be be ad at SCHICK'S. Call ston, as they could be now sortified to be and at SCHICK'S. Call ston, as they could be now sortified to be and at SCHICK'S. Nov. 30.

L. SCHICK would avail himself of this stock of URY GOODS, that it has over your pleasure to examine in this place, all at which has been selected with time, the new care, and with particular-refer tastes and wants of the people of this locality. and which for beauty afatyle and chappers, he challenges competition. In the LADIES' DEPARTMENT, he has all styles, qualities shades, and colors of Goods, suitable finishe season: Ue invites the Ladies to call and take a look through his selections at their earliest convenience. FOR THE GENERAL DEN, he has a choice stock of Clothe, Camineres, Vestings, &c., &c., all good and cheep.

200 Don't past by Schiefs—he will always the found ready to show Goods and sail the 450 among the very cheapest. 800 Gettysburg, Oct. 19, '57.

Adams County Mutual FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY - Incomporated Murch 18, 1851.

Persident—George Swops. : Vice President—S. R. Russell. Secretary-D. A. Buehler. Treasurer - David M'Creary. Executive Commettee - Robert McCuedy.

Creary, John Horner, E. W. Stahle, J. Aughinbaugh, Abdiel F. Gitt.
This Company is limited in its operations to the county of Adams. It has been in successful operation for more than six years, and in that period has paid all losses and expenses, without any assessment, having also a arge surplus capital in the Treasury. The Company employs no Agents—all laistnoss being done by the Managera, who are annially elected by the tituckholders. Any person desiring an Insurance can apply to any of the above named Managers for further infor-

Wm. B. M'Ciellan, Jahn Wolford, R. G. Mo-

. The Executive Committee meets at the office of the Company on the last Wednesday in wory month, at 2, P. M. Septa28, 1857. . . i. c.: 745.

While Notice of Inquest. North Worman, vs. Susanna) In the Court Baile, Reliegen Myers, Juliana, of Common Hoke, John Myers, Josse My Pleas of Ad-Hoke. John Myers, Jesse My-Pleas of Aders, Wesley Myers, Mary Aun ams culilly Hospes, Mary Catherine Hart- No. 8, No. sock, Juliana Harmock, John Wosley Hartsock, Martin Luther Hartsnek. Jesse Marshall de partitions Merseegh, lisopal Ann Hartsuck, Jucienda. Nutice is hereby given to the Defendants hained in this 'chie', that in pursuance of the Martenek, linebaldan Hartsuck, above Writ; an inquest will be held upon the premises described in the said Weit, on Tuesday, the 5th day of January next, A.D., 1838, for the purpose of making partition of the artain described in these, passeedings, to and among the parties berein named according to their several and respective purpartr. if the same can be done without prejudica to prepoling of the whole, otherwise to value

whileli time and place you are requested to Sheriff Office Gettysburg, V. Nov. 23; 1857. 011

and appraise the same according to law. at

Cheap Clothing. MEORGE ARNOLD & CO. have now to hand, et their Clothing Emperium a large stock of READY-MADE CLOTHING. all of our own getting up, made out of eur

very liest manner and atyle, among which are Dress Conta of every variety, Over-coats, Pas-taloons, Vert, Monkey Jackets, Sc., also Black, Blue, Olive, Brown, Claret, Drab and Green Cloths, for Over-coats, with trimmings to suit, sold cheap; also cheap Cassimered 1. The account of Samuel Little.

Administrator of the estate of Table.

> Oct. 12, 1857 . 11 . 13 New Goods - legistar TRATINESTOCK BROTHERS; Mare Ajust received their usual large supply of hall and Winter Goods, to which they invite the attention of the public. The Boods were persuased hest and will be sold yorg sheep. Luli and examine at the high of the Red Front. Oct. 5.

Wingerd, White & Swope, BOOTS, SHOES, CAPS, & STRAW Moleskin, Bilk, Felt and Hur Bats, 1. N. W. Car. BALLTIMORE & HOW ARD STANTS Doc. 21, 1857. Gt. Adm'rs. John A. Seeige. BALTTHORE, WD. Aug. 3, 1857.

New Goods. THE following applications to keep Palifie

I loases of Entertainment, have been filed in my office, with the requisite number of signs or a sufficient on the estate of David (EO. APROLD & CO. have just elected in my office, with the requisite number of signs of a sufficient of the sufficient of the

Coffin Making. of roh ilia. We purchased at asertion several onset Adams county, decoured, invising been grant of very cheap Tickings, which we can self at ed to the undersigned, residing in Reading to public that havis prepared to make township, he hereby gives notice to all persons of the counting the payment, and those having claims against the same to present them properly authorities. He same to present them properly authorities to hand some of these cheap Muslims and Prints which have made auch a miss also gives of cheap goods. Having the Dec. 21, 1857. Or Dec. 21, 1857. Or Dec. 21, 1857. Or Heart Species of the constraint of the constraint of the counting the heart in the counting the heart in the counting the heart of the constraint of the counting the heart of the counting the counting the heart of the counting t

are to be had at the very lowest prices at Oct. 26. SANISON'S.

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Administrator's Notice:

I OUTSA HEMLER'S ESTATE.—Letters always distinguished them, and the extensive on the estate of Louise Hemler, (wife of Matrice and Louise Hemler,

JOSEPH E. HOYER Manufacturer.

Dec. 21, 1857. [apr. 13. 19] Torribuse and Marke House Spouling and past an about the past of t

ods at to/Majo upon the Farm, .stelland e e mente no paperts. W., of Boson Palls, Conn., ing a longthy communication, from

which we gleen the following: The Sagil Be the Farmer?—An exin a linde, while the other, against his indication, was retained upon the homestead to take care of the parents in their old age. The result was, the favorite trade, which no still pursues. this example is, that futhers should exestise great care in studying the nacongenial.

lad in twenty that does not take a fancy tion. so at least buif a dozon different pursuits, before he reaches the ages of sixteen or wighteen.

HOW TO ATTACH BOYS TO THE FARM, We endorse more freely the closing any impropriety in it?" part of the letter before us, in which it is recommended to parents to endeavor To do this we agree with D. L. W., that it is usually good policy to allow to east boy a small plot of ground, which he shall have the whole care and man-Agement. We conceive that this would anyelope a special interest in the soil partaking of the cat-flavored milk. and its products. It is all very well in theory, that all things upon the farm should be held in common, and that the hoys should feel that this and that is Zers. But the interest will be quickened if, st the same time, the boy that 580 years after this famous declaration, has the smallest plot, in the culture of which he feels an individual responsi-Me will thus be led to study the these means of promoting its production He will reason upon the subject of mamares, the best modes of tillage, &c. We will consult with others upon these tomes, and acquire an interest in soil husband coming home at one in the deltare, which would never be dovel- morning, found his wife sitting up readoned of mere mechanical toll while oth- ing an old novel, with a coarseness al-

interest is falt. sea Another good result from such a yourself, my love, with any work at ly, leaving no stain where the parts are join-Mounts is, that many hours usually desuch an hour, I would suggest it is new. Within the last three years upwards of 250,000 bottles of this justly celebrated LiQUID GLUE-have been sold, and the great assigne, As bad as some hypochondries people are disposed to consider the boys of the present generation. where are few of them who would not cheerfully save many hours, now worse show wasted, if they had a plot of forty dollars coming to you. greated of their own, from which they were to have the whole proceeds,

It must be evident to every one, that a plan, like the one here recommended. will have a decided tendency to develmuch in reference to the course of tatees to dispose of, he will very naturally watch the movements of the mar-also, a galls skool." ket. with reference to the best time to sell. Instead of losing an interest in • Barso: -- American Agriculturist.

Las . To Quer Dunt for Littering Stubles. " This is quite valuable to absorb the pa the score of the horse's health and comfort. It is injurious to an animal's feet to stand in the liquids of his stall; it is hartful to his eyes and his stomach, and har lings, to remain long in an atberockarged with the powerful yapors spling from those liquids. We wonder that the poor creatures stand it as well as they do. Dry muck anawers very well to scatter daily in the into chille important; however, in clear- dear, you make meative to the expense! daily to mix a little se planter with the enw dust and in let in morning the whole from vio-

What One Bear, Has Done. The Burnstable (Mass.) Patrict says; Mr. femilier Oracles, of this village, but fr from one bean, 108 pade, Total 452 bents ! That is do well for one hesa. Who

Lednon julier aften applied daring the day for a week or two, will remove

The Inmorist.

Is relished by the wisest men.

The attention of the bachelors is wited to the following "wail" from the Springfield Republican:

"There are some sad sights in this world-a city sacked and burnt-a buttle-fuld after a great slaughter—a Lonto given, where a farmer having don in the midst of a plague—a ship burlish land, not one of his two sons burning at sun of smill pining in star. vation—s jug of molasses wrecked up. FRANCISJ. WILSON, late of the Washration—s jug of molasses wrecked up- I ingron House at Abbottstown, has taken on the pavement—but the saddest sight HERSHEY'S OLD AND POPULAR STAND. to us of all is an old bachelor stolidly tain all who may patronize him. His Table sider son served his apprenticeship and ties undone, his shirt-buttons off, his den can afford, and his Bar with the choicest worked at his trade twelve years, when stockings out at the toes, and nobody attended by careful Ostlers. Give him a call mained at home until twenty-one, and a man, the mild reproving eye of a fortable to leave his money to. Were we such You will always find FRANK. on the spot, plut the farm in disgust, and went to a mad. But there is still hope. Uglier and older men than any of our friends

A writer in the National Intelligenforce them into pursuits which are an people to open the self-scaling envelopes While we admit that D. I. W. may for other eyes than their own, that letbe partially right, especially in suggest- ter writers use the stamp as a seal. ing the exercise of much careful discre- This would be effectual, if the Postmas- Disper.

Gents' and Boy's Wear.—Black Cloth, purchased anywhere.

We particularly recommendation of the control of the tion in this respect, we would by no ters would stamp their mail mark Black Cassinetes, fancy and plain Cassinetes, menns oncourage parents to yield to over it, which doubtless they would do; meres, silk and fancy Vesting, Kentacky the whims or caprices of boys while and besides this security, the delicacy having yet too little knowledge of the of the postage stamp itself would prement of Gloves and Hosiery of every style and doing business on fair principles.

JOEL D. DANNER, world and of themselves, to know what vent any attempt to remove it, without quality. they really want to do. There is not a the certainty of defacement and detec- Pulverised, and Clerified Sugar, D. & W.

> to a testy old landlady, " if I see proper to help myself to this milk, is there

"I doe't know what you mean : but if you mean to insinuate that there is to erests a real tasts and love for farm- any thing nasty in that milk, I'll give ing on the part of each of their sons. You to understand that you've struck the wrong house. There ain't a first hair in the milk, for as soon as Dorothy Ann told me the cat was drowned in it. I went and strained it over."

The horrified young man declined

Coal was first used in London in the reign of Edward I., when the smoke was supposed to corrupt the air so much that he forbade the use of it by proclamtion in the year 1278. In 1853, the English Parliament passed a law, in consequence of the injury done to ed to. the public health, compelling those who to consume their smoke.

Revolting Anecdote.-A wretch of a

Money lender-"You want five hunyou want it for a year, that leaves just

Innocent Borrower .- "Then, if I wanted it for two years there'd be something coming to you, eh?"

In a cortain benighted part of the country may be seen on the outside of sope habits of thrift and economy. With an humble cottage, the following inproper oversight the lad may also learn scription, in large gilt letters : "A seminary for young ladies." This was, stade, the hars of supply and demand, perhaps too obtruse for the villagers, so If he have but half a bushel of po- immediately underneath there is added in rude characters, "Notey beney-

A Sure Way of Trying Sausages .-Lighe general business of the farm, he will 'Carefully take one up in your finger, at said sausage and make tracks for the

We have heard of a good many inside, and to prevent the foul odors touching expressions of filial affection, all who may patronise them will acknowledge. radiate from stables. If ammonia is but none equal to the following, which man of the most powerful fertilizers, a western man really gave yeut to not exchange for work. why should not the greatest mains be long since:- "My father was the only dust is just the thing. It is useful, also, without licking him like thunder."

The Egyptians manufactured perfumes so perfectly that some of their ancient ointment, preserved in an alabaster vase in a Museum in England, must be between two and three thous- and Children; their assessment entraces and vegra old.

and lady of rank complaining that her hashand was dead to fashionable amusements, he roplied, "But then, my

The love of a little girl is a sweet thing -ays an exchange. But the love

of a big one is sweeter-ears another. ser'A modern tourist calls the Ningara River "the pride of rivers." That

pride certainly has a tremendons fait. isay, printer, do you take Gettysburg money

White the entry of his good! HALL ST PURE "Why ston's you take it then !"
"Can't got it."

The days are getting longer

WH. GILLESOIS. MENRY THOUAS.

GILLESPIE 4 THOMAS respectfully inform the people of tettysburg and the public generally, that they have just returnfrom the city with a general assortment of GROCERIES PROVISIONS and VEGET A-BLES, which they are prepared to sell as low as the lowest. FLOUR and FEED always on hand, and sold at small profits.

Gettysburg, Aug. 3, 1857. Removed to Hanover.

walking towards his end, his great du- is supplied with the best the market and garof liquors. His Stables are commodious, and

New Cheap Cash Store. THE subscribers having entered into partnership under the style and firm of II.

DRY GOODS AND GROCERIES.

Jeans, Tweeds, Denins, Cottonades, Farmer's

Syrup, New Orleans Molasses, Ground Alum and see Silte, Dairy do., Gueenaware, Glassand see Silte, Dairy do., Gueenaware, Glassware, Cutlery, Cedar-ware, and every other article found in a well-conducted Dry Goods and Grocery Store

Having selected their stock with care, they are enabled to sell cheap for Cash, and raspectfully solicit a share of the public patronage.

All kinds of Country Produce taken in exchange for goods.
II. S. & E. H. MINNIGH. Oct. 5, 1857.

Two Daily Lines. EXTRA ACCOMMODATIONS.-The undersigned returns his thanks to the public for the encouragement heretofore extended to him, and takes pleasure in announcing that he has completed arrangements by which TWO DAILY LINES of Coaches will run between Gettysburg and Hanover, to connect with the trains to and from Baltimore, York, Harrisburg, Philadelphia, &c. Persons desiring tickets of information will call on the andersigned, or on CHARLES TATE, Ticket Agent, at the Eagle

Hotel, in Chambersburg street. Special attention given to all packages, &c., or other business entrusted to the undersigned between Gettysburg and Hanover, which will be promptly and carefully attend-

The undersigned has also effected arrangements by which he will be able to supply deposites amount to \$5,00, and on each aduse large quantities of coal in London Quashes, Stages, &c., for Funerals and other NICHOLAS WEAVER.

Gettysburg, April 13, 1857.

McRea's Liquid Glue, THE GREAT ADHESIVE .- Must useful article ever invented, for house, store and residual the thinking and planning for most amounting to cruelty, he took the gum, muriage, paste or commutever known John Brough, The special care of an animal her a pair of her child's socks, which by having the special care of an animal her a pair of her child's socks, which child's socks are child's socks. or an implement, in which a personal happened to have holes in them disgus. Fancy Articles, Toys, etc., it has no superior, tingly observing: "If you will fatigue of only possessing greater strength than any sther thorne other known article, but adhere more quick-

> Usury in the Rural Districts.—Rural convenience which it has proved in every dred dollars. Here's the money; I difficult to meet; acknowledged by all who which the manufacturer has found it, at times, charge five per cent. a month and as have used it, that its merite are far above any similar article or imitation ever offered to the

This GLUE is extensively counterfeiled -observe the label "McHea's Celebrated Liquid Glue, the Great Adhesive." Take no other -TWENTY-FIVE CENTS A BOTTLE. Manufactured and Sold, Wholesale and Retail, by

WM. C. McREA, Stationer, No. 907 Chemus St., Philadelphia. Liberal inducements offered to persons desirous of selling the above article. Sept. 28, 1857. 1v

Cabinet Ware & Chairs. THE undersigned respectfully inform their friends and the public in general, that they Pire and Burglar Proof Safes ever yet offerhave commenced the Cabinet and Chair-making ed to the public. business, in Baltimore street, near Middle, where they will manufacture all kinds of FURNITURE, such as Dressing and Common Bureaus. Tables of va- actual use. rious descriptions, Bedsteads, Wardrobes, Stands, and every other article in their line- all kinds of Boiler and Chilled Iron Bank atindy this all the more carefully, in or- the same time give a sharp whistle, and all of the best workmanship and good ma- Chests and Vault, Vault Doors, Money der to draw conclusions as to his own should there be a slight squeak, drop their work. Also, every variety of CHAIRS, private families, &c., for Plate, Diamonds, Corrixs made at short notice, and in the and other valuables. various styles.

House Painting and Papering attended to, and done in the best manner.

Their prices will be as low as the lowest, as Lumber and country produce taken in NORBECK & REILLEY.

Gettysburg, Feb. 23, 1857. 19 Fancy Furs for Ladies. TOHN FAREIRA & CO., (New No.) 818 PANCY FURS, Wholesale and Retail. J. still retains a powerful odor, though it Stock of Fancy Fura for Ladies, Goudemen, will be worn during the Beston and a Pull Capes, Half Capes, Quarter Capes, Talmas, Victoriaes, Boss, Muss and Mussicos, from the facet Russian Sable to the lowest price

> For Gentlemon the largest assortment of Fur Cellars, Gluves, Guntleta, &c.; being the direct Importers of all our Furs and Manufacturers of them under our own appervision, we feel satisfied we can offer better innorments to dealers and the public generally than any other house, having an immense terers' prices. We only ask a call.
> JOHN PARETRA & CO.

No. 818 Market Street, above Highth, Phild'a. Sept. 21, 1857. - im

tity and the best such ever brought to this place. If you doubt it, call it and see for you'redves—at SCHICK'S.

SEGARS & TOBACCO—best qualité, at COBEAN & PANTON'S.

Farally Grocery and Provision The SACORS & BROW., Baltimore street, CONSUMPTION and all Diseases of the Store.

CILLERDIE & THOMAS respectfully in
Cloths, Cassimares, Vestings, &c., which they by Inhalation, which conveys the remedies Chambersburg street, Attorner and So-

Sack Coats, Pants and Vests.

Don't forget that for anything in the men's pectoration, heals the fungs, purifies the in England. Land Warrants located and blood, imparts renewed vitality to the nervous sold, or bought, and highest prices given. ing at Jacobs. If you want a fine coat, or system, giving that tone and energy so indis.

Sore on York street, one door east of Wathards, or vest, rely upon it you cannot be
pensable for the restoration of health. To be
Illinois and other western States. quality, make or price. So with middle, or carable by inhelation, is to me a source of low priced goods. They offer a varied stock, and defy competition. They will sell Readymade Clothing, all of their own making-up, at midable disease; ninety out of every hundred A TTORNEY AT LAW, will apt to rip and give way. They are practical per cent. in the second; but in the third stage but what they know to be well gotten up. cent , for the Lungs are so out up by the dis-Give them a call-look at their stock-and if case as to bid defiance to medical skill .trouble to show goods.

thions received. Gettysburg, Nov. 9, 1857.

Hardware Store. THE subscribers would respectfully an-Consumptive's grave.

Truly the quiver of death has no arrow so more street, adjoining the residence of David, been the great enemy of life, for

character for selling goods at low prices and

DAVID ZIEGLER. Gettysburg, June 9, 1851. uf

Great Excitement! BRINGMAN & AUGHINBAUGH STILL ARRAD!

MAKE NOTICE that we have just received a new and splendidlet of HATS, CAPS, BUOTS & SHOES, which we offer to the public CHEAPER than ever, having put wn our stock to the lowest living profits.-Under these arrangements we can put our goods within the reach of ALL, as to style, quality and PRICE. Our motto is quick sales and small profits. Call and examine our stock of goods before purchasing elsewhere. Remember the sign of the "BIG" remedies, carefully prepared and judiciously BOOT," Chambersburg street, below Buchler's Drug Store.

Boots and Shoes made upon the short-

est notice and by the best of workman. October 19, 1857. The Farmers' & Mechanics' NAVINGS INSTITUTION OF ADAMS CO .-This Institution receives deposites, for which it pays interest as follows:

For over 10 months, 4 per cent, per annum. For 3 and not over 10 months, 3 per cent. per annum. For transieus depusites, not less the various forms of disease that simulate con than 30 days, 2 per cent, per annum, payable on demand without notice. A joint fund (capital) of \$10,000 has been

For loans apply on Wednesday. Sums received on deposite as low as a tracted chests, to enlarge the chest, purify the dime. Interest to be allowed whenever the blood, impart to it renewed vitality, giving ditional \$5,000 and upwards.

Office in South West Corner of Public Square, next to George Arnold's store. Open daily from 9 A. M. to 3 P. M., and for receivng deposites every Saturday, from 9 A. M. to 6 P. M.

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Jaconets, plain and dotted Swiss Victorines, our stock having been selected with great system. They surely it is more rational to extend the entire self-scaling envelopes and price. In part of prevent the smiths, earpenders, cabinet-makers, shoether admission of air into the air cells, which causes a weakened vitality through the entire stock having been selected with great system. They surely it is more rational to extend makers, addlers, and the public generally. Our stock having been selected with great system. They surely it is more rational to extend makers, addlers, and the public generally. Our stock having been selected with great system. They surely it is more rational to extend makers, addlers, and the public generally. Our stock having been selected with great system. They surely it is more rational to extend makers, addlers, and the public generally. Our stock having been selected with great system. They surely it is more rational to extend makers, addlers, and the public generally. Our stock having been selected with great system. They surely it is more rational to extend makers, addlers, and the public generally. Our stock having been selected with great system. They surely it is more rational to extend makers, addlers, and the public generally. Shirtings, Osnaburg, Bed Ticking, Jaquered (for the ready money,) to dispose of any part cavities of the lungs than from those admin of it on as reasonable terms as they can be istered through the stomach; the patient will always find the lungs free and the breathing We particularly request a call from our friends, and carnestly solicit a share of public favor, as we are determinized to establish a constitutionally, and with more power and constitutionally, and with more power and certainty than remedies administered by the stomach. To prove the powerful and direct influence of this mode of administration, chloroform inhaled will entirely destroy sensibility in a few minutes, paralyzing the entire nervous system, so that a limb may be amputated without the slightest pain; inhaling the ordinary barning gas will destroy life in a

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July 20, 1857. 1y

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Gettysburg, June 1, 1857.

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NO. 15.

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Franklin—Jacob Hartman, John Brady,
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He used to take the brun, John, At cradle and the plow, And carned our porridge by the sweat That trickled from his brow; Yet never heard we him complain, Whate'er his toil might be, Nor wanted e'er a welcome seat Upon his solid knee. But when our boy-strength came, John,

And sturdy grew each limb, He brought us to the yellow field, To share the toil with him, But he went foremost in the swath, Tossing aside the grain Just like the plow that heaves the soil, Or ship that cleaves the main.

Now we must lead the van, John, Thro' weather foul and fair, And let the old man read and dose, And tilt his easy chair. And he'll not mind it, John, you know, At eve to tell us o'er Those brave old tales of British times,

Of Grand dad and the War. I heard you speak of Ma'm, John, 'Tis gospel what you say, That caring for the like of us Has turned her head so gray, Yet, John, I do remember well When neighbors called her vain And when her hair was long and like

Her hips were cherry red, John, Her cheek was round and fair. And like a ripened peach it swelled Against her wavy hair: Her step fell lightly as the leaf From off the summer tree, And all day busy at the wheel She sang to you and me

A gleaming sheaf of grant'

She had a buxom arm, John, That wielded well the rod Whene er with wilful step our feet The path forbidden trod, But to the heaven of her eye We never looked in vain, And evermore our yielding err Brought down the tears like rain.

But that is long agone, John, And we are what we are, And little we, heed day by day, Her fading cheek and hair. Ah, when beneath her faithful breast

The tide no longer stir, 'Tis then, John, that we most shall feel We had no friend like her. Sure, there can be no harm, John, Thus speaking softly o'er The blessed names of those, ere long, Shall welcome us no more;

Nay '-hide it not-for why should thou An honest tear disown? The heart one day will lighter be, Remembering it has flown.

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but now completely covered with bear tomb. skins and enriously wrought coverlets. -the man I loved, the man I hate, home before nightfall." with a deep and bitter hatred, he approaches.'

"So, my fair one, you droop in my cage, eh? Well, I will clip your wings and then you may go forth—the garden the roses which once bloomed upon your cheeks—nay, girl, you are free now—but mark me well, you are not aware who I am, and of what I am capable of doing-these hands are not free from blood-breathe but a word, utter but a the way of my safety, must be removed, do you hear, girl?"

"I see never to betray your secret, or the secret of this cave.

stood alone in that little chamber.

PAGE VI.-THE VISION.

the encounters they had with portions pages are only to be examined when of the gang. The secret of the cave the last tramp sounds, and the graves one word to heaven, and I will—"

Brooking, at Gardiner, Maine, was was kept, for well Ponteet knew that give up their dead. It is the book of Ida would not betray them, her life de- fate. pended on her silence. He also knew A few days after the funeral ceremothat the very morning after the disap- ny, the old man put his house in order, effort, and succeeded in gaining his The old man had been in the habit of pearance of Ida, the old man vacated and taking Mary into the httle room, his mountain home, and left it with his he placed in her hands a letter address- hoary headed villian, but I will foil you." walls on the farm where he lives, and a youngest grandchild; with this know- ed to a gentleman in Philadelphia. So saying, he drew from his breast a long stocking full of silver coin was ledge he felt perfectly secure in liber- "This, my child, you deliver in accord. kmfe, and aimed a deadly blow at the found in a stone heap, by his brother, a ating Ida, and she had sworn not to be ance to its direction; and this, for old man, shouting, at the same time, to short time age. At the time of the fire

jured woman.

man and his youthful companion a his- Heaven bless you; farewell!" tory of human life. What is life but "Dear Grandfather, do not leave me; soul and body-my oath-my oath!"- The Times calls upon Lord Zetland to true history—the pages are numbered, what will become of me when you are the index written, and its chapters dithe index written, and its chapters diyided The great book is open, and
"Fear nothing, my child; Mrs. Jones down the bloody knife; gave one look Skirmicher "to do battle against the
at the ghastly form, as it lay there in American celebrities." the characters move on and play their will call for you in the morning. Heaven at the ghastly form, as it lay there in American celebrities."

respective parts and carry out each bless you heaven bless you!"

the broad moonlight; he drew a long

chapter, in accordance with the act. The old man looked forward to the after he reached his chamber, "it is and dispair—raised his hands supplicated descriptive of a visit to the Arctic reend of his journey with a sigh, he had done—I will leave the house; but let tingly toward heaven—and then disapgions, relates the following experiences pictured life's close on the mountain me read it once more Poor Ida! she peared down the opposite side of the and tragic death of a young chanticleer top; he had even selected out the old must have written it after receiving the rock, and his dark form was soon lost that suffered from the "one idea mania:" onk tree beneath whose branches he fatal blow; let me read it again—Near in the darker shades of the forest.

"I had observed for some days past, wished to be laid, and then he would, the six oaks—the pointed rock, near say to his children—"You can plant; the river—sixteen paces from its bank, of the rock, they found him dead; and became shorter, that the cock we had became at Sterre that the cock we had the cock

the inn, the old man arose somewhat dying—I—Iwas young—and he a villain the deed was committed. Shortly after this event, the band dispersed, and calling for his grand—pardon.'—Yes my child, daughter, he bid her get ready for I have pardoned—Oh! villain, villain! and the tomb of Ponteet, (whose real a state of nervous agitation less the should be recommended.) forth.

"Grandfather, dear Grandfather"-" Well, my child?"

that is the road we came.' I had a dream last night; it is my des- ed cave and its mysterious inmates, the

seemed to have renewed vigor-he hur-the six oaks; the wind whistled drearried on; and Mary, for that was her ily and lonely there; no other sound Frankiin, and Deborah his wife," a from the first floor that he was not at name, and we are not aware of having was heard. He glanced out from his neat grave-stone is still to be seen, bome. "How can that be," answered

dreampt last night that Ida had return- those-" ed to our hut. I saw her in my dream

your sister is murdered!"

"Dear Grandfather, this is but a

in fact the chamber presented, if not a . Not always, Mary; sometimes, I cheerful, at least a very comfortable have doubt, they are the more visions subject was not yet imagined by the artist. narrow house? That power which appearance. On this bed lay Ida, but of the past, retrospective shadows; As the old man stood up, the moonlight made men like these cannot die. The O, how changed; the glow of virtuous but yot, my child, they may be the presdisplayed his full and yet vigorous hand that traced_the Charter of indehealth had disappeared from her cheeks, sages of the future. Dreams are not, form, he dashed aside an old cloak, pendence is, indeed, motionless, the conscious guilt mantled on her still love cannot be alone the coinage of the brain; clutched a peculiar shaped knife, and eloquent lips that sustained it are hushly face, and the bitter smile told that repentance came too late. "Yes," she murmured, "it is all over now, and I and shapes, and dream too; all, how
sketched. "Oh!" he exclaimed, "that alone, to such men, "make it life to big calf I have which smeks the might have broken the old man's heart-I ever, is mystery, but a mystery which it may prove her seducer?" As he live," these cannot expire: will die, yes, I have the means, but I time sooner or later will unravel. But spoke, a portion of the branches of a "These shall resist the empire of decay, will not use them now-hark, he comes come, child, walk faster, we must reach tree were rudely thrust aside, and a Whentime is o'er and worlds have passed away

On, on they went; age and youth. the past and the future, were jogging pursuer. Another figure of the painting on in sorrow. At last they reached the foot of the Little Savage; up, up they toiled; the lone hut was in sight—the the robber.
little gate was passed—they entered; "Spy! Yes, I am; and for six nights of your grandfather may again revive little gate was passed—they entered; all was silent; they passed into the have I watched for thee; now, villain, sleeping room-Ida's room; she was this platform-your grave, or mine'!" there, apparently asleep. The old man gazed—his limbs trembled; he approached the bod----"Yes," he exclaimed, "it is blood-

syllable, and you die. There is danger she sleeps—aye, sleeps in death—and in my path, and every thing stands in that man—the man I saw in my dream -was her murderer! Mary, kneel with me and pray; your sister is dead."

PAGE VII.-THE GRIEF OF AGE.

beneath the tree the old man had, in this right he held the knife alluded to.—then the purest preacher of the gampel the days of his happiness, selected out The design of the picture was made. The as the spot for his own. Roses bloom- robber thus taken by surprise, and his scoundrelism in the pulpit was a thing The existence of such a band as we ed on it; and there the old man knelt most daring part cowed, he gazed upon that could never prosper, in any com have described, was calculated to earry terror through that portion of the green sod; but there, yes, country, and even reaching beyond Pittsburg and extending down the Ohio river. Merchants visiting the east for the purchase of goods, went in companies and five unit was a dreaded and recorded, either the purchase of goods, went in companies and five unit was a treaded and recorded, either the cld man knelt most daring part cowed, he gazed upon that could never prosper, in any community, and we see now that Kalloch had the sympathy of a political party you shall have time: soul and body should not perish at one blow. Hark! I hear your comrades; be quick!"— Voices were now heard, as if approach death."—Clinton Democrat. nies, and fully armed, frequent were for or against him, in the book whose ing the scene of strife.

tray them. Strange that a bandit should yourself, only to be opened after my the full extent of his voice: "Help! he had six hundred dollars in bills, and put so much faith in the oath of an indeath. I am going on a journey, dear help! murder—." The interest of the the silver and gold found in the cellar, child, and in the mean time you remain subject of the picture increases. The blow stowed away under the chamber floor. with Mrs. Jones; shut up the house, was warded off, and the knife of the next the fastening. It was a sight to On the very evening of the day that take the small box with you—here is the avenger was instantly buried deep in behold (says a correspondent) to see Ida left the cave, an old man born down key; in it you will find money; and when the shoulder of his victim; the wound, the old miser frantically calling upon with sorrow and wearisomeness, accom- you hear of my death, open the letter ad- although bad, was not a fatal one. In the bystanders to shoot him. panied by a lovely young girl, arrived dressed to you; read it carefully; then vain did Ponteet cry for help-it apat a lone inn on the road leading direct go to Philadelphia; find out the gentle- proached slowly up the mountain top; to Cumberland. Their appearance at man whose name is on the envelope; in vain he struggled to gain the least tracted the attention of the few persons in him you will find an—uncle! We advantage; but his every motion was residing in the vicinity of the public parted many years ago as enemics; I watched and guarded against. "Now," house, and much cariosity was excited have asked his pardon for what 1 did thundered the old man, "your doom is to know who they were, and from years ago: he has readily granted it, scaled. Pray, I say—pray; call on before the scale of the scale o tongue, though expressive, and the good receive you with all kindness and affect approach; pray! Ah! they come!" - | don Sunday Times insists that a comfolks who would have listened to their tion, for he is a good man No words, tale of wo, read in the looks of the aged my child; destiny for a time divides us. three men were seen above the table cept the challenge and test the superi-

ah! he is near me!'

PAGE VIII -THE SERIETOS ROCK.

We will return to our mountain home robbers' cave. Apart from the dread- ler. tiny, and I must obey-Yes," mutter- | wolf had another cause of alarm; for ing to himself-"I must avenge her | nightly, near and around the spot, a wrongs the hand of heaven points out dark figure was seen, whose silent tread long since ceased to occupy public at Booth, and knew that he was at home, the way, and I will follow its direct and stealthy motions alarmed even the tention. fiercest of the forest animals. That On, on they went; the old man dark figure stood beneath the shade of given it before, trudged gaily on at his shadowed position into the clear light which tells the stranger that beneath side, for the idea of going home had a of the moon. "It cannot be," he exit it lies the remains of "Robert Somers, "To be sure you do," replied Cibber; most pleasing effect upon her.

Claimed, "for six nights have I watched aged 97, who departed this life January but what then? I believed your ser-"Listen, my child-come closer-I here, and-hark! what sounds are 1st, 1839: Erected to his memory by vant-maid, and it is hard, indeed, if you

At that moment the secret door of of the Book of Life. enter the lone chamber. I witnessed the cave opened, the glare of light from her tears, and even heard her words, the lamp already alluded to fell directfor it seemed in my dream that she ly among the trees, making a silvery missed us from the house, and wept pathway far into the forest; and there, curs in Everett's great oration:
She haid down on the bed—then the in the double light of moon and lump, To be cold and breathless—to f door opened, a man entered-I heard to the surprise of several men who speak not-this is not the end of exisdistinctly—yes, it rings in my cars yet, emerged from the cave, stood the form tence to the men who have breathed a scream—the man rushed from the of a man! The moment he was aware their spirit into the institutions of their house, holding aloft a bloody dagger. of being seen, he turned and fled. "Si-Ida is dead-weep for her, my child- lence, men-close the door, secure well acters on the pillars of the age, have the entrance-I will pursue the spy"- poured their heart's blood into the chan-The old man went, for he saw tears keeping his eye on the retreating figure. on the cheek of his only companion whose exertions were feeble, for he was who tread the sods on you sacred now in the wide world. The tears of old. Finding that he was pursued, he height, is Warren dead? Can you not youth are like dew-drops-they nourish | made directly to the table-rock, alluded where they fall; but those of the aged to in our first page; its sides were rug- blood of his gallant heart pouring out PAGE V.—REPENTANCE. are like distillations of a broken heart—ged—but, as the old man reached it, of his ghastly wound, but moving return the field of honor, with the page of resting-place, he soon reached the top. the rose of Heaven upon his cheek and It was an entire flat surface of some the grey of liberty in his eye? Tell Call and examine, and let our unusually large at the feet of it stood a small table upon and cheap Stock of Muslins recommend them which were the requisites for the toilet, and sorrow, as they are of joy."

Dear Grantation, and it was a state of sixty feet square, with a few stinted me, ye who make your pious pilgrimand cheap Stock of Muslins recommend them which were the requisites for the toilet, and sorrow, as they are of joy." were a border to a picture frame—the ton, indeed, shut up in that cold had man sprang upon the rock; and there, Cold in that dust the perished heart may lie, face to face, stood the pursued and the But that which warrised it once can never dia. face to face, stood the pursued and the was sketched.

"Ah! art thou the spy?" exclaimed

"Old man, I will not strike as I meditated; your white hairs protect you." with his open hand. "That," he cried. "for my wrongs-and this for Ida's."

Quick as thought, and before his astonished victim could prepare for do fence, his desperate enemy had him by in length by three in breadth; the streets you are not too proud, there is gold for page, a sternness, amounting almost you."

The savageness, took possession of the body."

The savageness of t other now, but mark me, man of crime, kind and gentle; but his features, when man, Ponteet crouched, trembling as it water running through the city is made A SPLENDID lot of Buffalo Robes, Buffalo Ida Semers can remember, if she dare he did not address her, were iron. His were at his feet. The old man's hat by an ingenious plan, to flow on each weins swelled, and seemed as if they had fallen off; his white hairs were side of every street, and to irrigate S.MSON'S. "Ah! do you threaten?—But she is were bursting; he was trying to con- streaming in the air; his left hand every lot.

of his companions, made a desperate in gold and silver, fused by the heat. At that moment, the heads of two or pany shall be formed in England to acrock. "It is too late—soul and body— ority of the horses of the two countries. "Yes," murmured the old man, breath—heaved a sigh—one of sorrow

Many years have passed away-the scene has been forgotten—the events

where repose the bones of "Benjamin paid him a visit in return, he called out MARY." THUS ENDS THE EIGHTH PAGE | won't believe me?"

Imperiabability of Great Example The following eloquent passage oc-

To be cold and breathless-to feel and country, who have stamped their chariels of the public prosperity. Tell me, see him, not pale and prostrate, the

We learn from some of the Methodist journals that large and influential Conferences have determined to license and ordain no candidate for the ministry who is not willing to forego the use of tobacco in every form. A new University has been endowed also in one of the Western States, with the proviso in "No such excuse have you, base vil- its by-laws that no Professor shall be lain: I dare strike." So saying, the entitled to any of the avails of the enold man struck Pontect full in the face dowment who is addicted to the use of tobacco.

> Great Salt Lake City is laid out on a magnificent scale. It is four miles

famed Rev. Kalloch, of Boston, one of the "three thousand New England the "three thousand New England Clergymen" who proclaimed themselves commissioned by Almighty God to tell the United States Senate not to pass the Nebraska bill, and who afterwards escaped conviction for adultery only became a few friends on the jury would not agree to a verdict, has almodoned the pulpit and is now devoting himself to the study of law. It will be remembered that after his stell him remembered that after his trial, his church declared him an innecent and persecuted man, and it was announced with a great flourish of trumpets that the attendance at his church after that event was much larger than ever before. The Republicane seemed to be prealingly delighted with this fact, though it was shrewdly observed at the time that Brigham Young would probably draw

It is announced in the papers that the

The wretched man having now some- burned on Saturday night, and in the what recovered, and hearing the voices | cellar, after the fire, were found \$8,000

Great Challenge .- Race for \$200,000. -The Georgia sportsmen some time since sent forth a challenge to the world —intended for Great Britain, of course —to run a match race of four miles and

The author of an English work

flowers on my grave." Alas! the flow- - a door concealed - a cave-robbers | as they listened, they heard the re- shipped at Stomaway had become quite ers are dead now; they withered when Ponteet, my murderer-worse than treating footsteps of the avenger bewildered on the subject of that methat—pity me, Grandfather—poor Ma- From some cause or another, the body teorological phenomenon called the The morning after they arrived at ry—heaven bless you all—1 am now of the murdered man was left where Dawn of Day. In fact, I doubt when their journey; having breakfasted, and __The cave_robbers_strange forms in | name was Meason,) became the home | be cock-crow. At last, when night | bid their kind host farewell, they set | the forest—the numerous robberies— of the vulture. Years passed away: | ceased altogether, his constitution could the mouldering flesh and cloths of the no longer stand the shock. He crowed dead man fell away from his bones, and once or twice surcastically, then went were eaten by the "obscene birds" of melancholy mad; finally, taking a calen-"You are going the wrong way; — The wolf, as he prowled along night, or washed away by the storms time he cackled lowly (probably of green hat is the road we came." the base of the Little Savage moun and tempests of many days. But the fields)-and leaping overboard he drown-"I know it, my dear child-I know | tams, avoided the six oaks, which the skeleton still remains, and to this day ed himself. The mysterious manner it-bear with an old man's actions | reader will remember stood near the attracts the notice of the curious travel- in which every day a fresh member of his harem used to disappear, may have preyed upon his spirits. 🥬

> When Cibber once went to visit a female domestic denied him. Cibber took no notice of this at the time; but In the Arch street burying ground, when in a few days afterward Booth

> > Relics of Jonah.—The Charleston Advertiser says a whale of the hump back species was driven ashore at Nahant a few days since, and upon being cut open a pair of boots marked "J," in a good state of preservation, were found in his entrails. It is supposed that the boots, as they were marked J," belonged to Jonah, and were taken off and left behind by accident when he made his exit from the big fish.

> > 10" My love," said Krautsalant to his wife, as he sat cudgeling his brain for a subject on which to compose a "first rate article" for his paper.— My love, I want to write something for the Pic, and I must have a bright ides. Can't you help me ?"- "Why, Krouty," responded the quiet little weman, coming close to him, and lying her hand upon his shoulder, "didn't you get a bright eyed dear whon you got me." And Krautsalant rather thought he did:

A farmer was speaking of the great qualities and good education of his son to a neighbor, relating how big calf I have which sneks the milk from three cows, and I find the more milk he gets the greater calf he is."

We are in possession of an infaliole receipt for making a lady's cheeks red without paint. For their special benefit we publish it without charges Here it m: Place ber at a wa with her sleeves rolled up, and bands full of dirty clothes. Then let her benn auddenly enter, and her cheeks wilf be red enough.

age In the early ages man lived a life of innocence and simplicity; said Taci-tus. Upon this secretic remarks:

"When was this period of miscource? The first man that was born into the world killed the second. When did the time of simplicity begin? me. Why should a men who is struc-

gling in these tight times with financial difficulties, held his head more creet than ever. Because he is very much átraightenoch

Why do the ladies like the North-East wind? Because it brings clups to their lips.

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GETTYSBURG, PA,

Monday Morning, Jan. 4, 1869,

The Legislatura of this State will assemble at Harrishung to-morrow

Gen. Packer will be inaugurated as Governor on Tuesday the 19th of

Congress having adjourned over the holidays, will meet again to-day.

- Col. Geary, one of the ex-Governors of Kansas, is in Washington, and, to the President's policy in relation to that Territory.

Gen. Cass on Kapsas. - The Secretary of State sent a letter to the Philadelphia meeting on Monday night to endorse the administration. The General thinks the best solution of the Kansas difficul-

Hop. Jumes L. Orr.—The Anderson (S. C.) Gazette gives a glowing account the 21st ult. by the friends and neighhis election as Speaker of the House of the Torritories? Représentatives.

the best style of American art.

masons of New York propose to erect a monument in honor of Dr. Kane-a snow-peak of immense height-in the custom, the credit system develops itpark of the Cooper Institute, to be of four tablets in the base, appropriately

The Utah Army .- We learn that the War Department received on Saturday do so to pay such bills with the utmost intend the execution of the work. Mr. mand of Capt. Sturgis, to proceed by information by telegraph from Lient. promptness. There should be at any Walter and Captain Meigs have since forced marches to Fort Scott, to quell General Scott announcing his receipt time as little delay in these things as filled the important post, and not withof favorable intelligence from the Utah the nature of the case will admit of .- standing the numerous changes and expedition. On the 7th of November | The proper examination of every ac-Colonela Johnson and Smith, and the trains, had overtaken Colonel Alexan- taining its accuracy, the best thing to der, and all were marching upon Fort, Bridger, distant only sixteen miles. The troops were in fine spirits and there was just enough snow on the plains to eording to the nicest theory of the protect the grass from fire. Fort credit system, and delay is unjust .-Bridger, it is understood, is 113 miles Bills are expected on or about the first from Great Salt Lake city.

The Case of Mrs. Gaines -The New and unexpected evidence has been fident that if every man who can pay educed by that indomitable little woman, the bills presented to him at this season Mrs. Myra Clark Guines, in her famous would do so, the happiest effect would of one hundred and twenty-two thouscase. She brings forward various wit- follow. Try the experiment. Sun. nesses, engravors, writing masters and other experts, to show that the signature of her father, Daniel Clark, uffixed 21st ult., resulted in favor of the slavery so various documents, is a forgery. An clause. We have only detached reinteresting point in this connection is the testimony to the effect that these! signatures were executed with a steel soilers-those who really desired the pen, whereas, it is well known that, at freedom of the Territory, voted against abe time of their date, 1794, steel pens were not incuse, and a

Prices at Mavana. - Eggs in Havana to 75 cents per ly; and the rate of board going to the polls, under threats. in first-class houses \$3 50 per diem.

ernor Packer slaughtered a bog, of his Slave State! own raising, tifteen months fold, that weighed, when dressed, four hundred Five barns and one stable, with three and fifty-three, pounds. Considering cows, and some hay and grain, were tha extreme youth of piggy, be had certainly attained wonderful propor-Hons in fact; a little above any of his Wm. Sayers, Henry Small and Jacob that amount has been secured by mortage that wo have heard or read of

The Westher at the North On Monday dest thorn was a considerable full de l'entemanne de l'était de l'étaire de l think it does much credit to the taste donar it owen, and nad on mand according to the publisher, as it is both pretty wards quite a surplus. The sober sections, termont and the British and near which, in our opinion, can ond thought of many of our citizens and near which, in our opinion, can ond thought of many of our citizens Provinces. At New York, there, is not be said of many newspaper heads. convinced them that something was considerable floating ice in the harbor. We might add that the head of the edi-wrong in the bank, and many of them. The steamer Here, which edit there on the is also of rather unusual character did not he sitate to so express them-The steamor Horo, which of there on the is also of rather unusual character as well known that a heat the steam of the hand the steam of the hand and clear. selves: It was well known that a heat the steam of the hand and the h in reaching Albanya [AhaMiddletown, Ledyer: "Conn.; the river was closed by ice for a Neighbor Ronner, the latch-Betarday, and at Hadson, New York, string is out; but that decanter of gregate annual profits could not have

fores to pay her taxes at Orange, N. Pulton friend Sasson, with you, tion," and the collector is about to levy 8,826. on her goods,

Democratic Meeting in Philadelphia. One of the largest and most enthusigable act of Kansas, as well as the authority of the Territorial Legislature

assisted by a couple hundred Vice ed, and Mr. Latrobe was appointed the number of one hundred, had ap- notwithstanding the bloody and un- its benign institutions, its liberal laws, Presidents and Secretaries. Speeches Architect for that purpose. He resign | peared in the vicinity of Fort Scott, un- pardonable atrocity of that career, here, were made by Judge Lowis, Hon. Wm. H. Witte, Hon. Jesse D. Bright, (of charge of the work, and proceeded to Indiana,) Robert Tyler, Charles W. Carrigan, George M. Wharton, and S. A. Smith, (of Tenn.) Letters were Chamber, and to lay the foundations of road from Hon. Lewis Cass, Hon. A. the centre, comprising the rotunda, V Brown, Hon. Isaac Toucy, Hon. J. library, and so forth. In the course of them. A report is abroad that they S. Black, Hon. Howell Cobb, Hon John ten years these, together with the ter- murdered them. This, however, I think B. Floyd, Hon. John Thompson, Hon. Wm Bigler, Hon, H. M. Phillips, Hon. Wm H. Dimmick, Hon. Richard Rush were finished, and the whole composed

of Philadelphia, the commercial metropolis of the old Keystone.

In a Tight Place.

What Good will It do Them?

on the Kansas Constitution question. President of the United States alone The new Treasury notes are to We can't imagine what earthly good it had that power, as well as the power to Topeka Constitution in the strongest he issued in about one week. The could do them, if it were to happen as direct the execution of ile work. Union says they are to be executed in they anticipate, for even if it were split | Among the designs submitted was one into kindling wood, the smallest frag- from C. F. Anderson, of New York ment would be larger and more respect The Secretary of State, Mr. Webster, ing the Lecompton Constitution and "Monument to Dr. Kane .- The Free- table than their defunct organization. Puy the Bills, This is the season when, by common self almost universally in the presenta- the ground and had explained the de-pact repealing the "rebellion act" white marble, of irregular shape, with tion of hills. We cannot do better, in tails of his plan at the request of the passed over the Governor's voto. connection with this interesting subject, President, he was informed by Mr Fill-

count should be made, and upon ascerbe done is to pay it. A bill presented at the time it is expected is fully due, and the demand is then a just one, acof January, and if all would resolve to pay them at once, great relief would immediately be experienced in all the Orleans Picayune says that some new avenues of trade. Indeed, we are con-

Kann Election. The election held, in Kansas on the ports of votes. It would appear, however, that the honest portion of the free defrauding his creditors. As soon, therethe Slavery clause, while the large portion under the command of Jim Lane & the sheriff and a levy made upon the Os., not only refused to vote, but pro- personal effects of Mr. Tucker. The are selling for to cents each, butter 50 vented conscientious free soil men from

This is an indisputable verification of what has long been charged upon the are not in the possession of the trustees, A Huge Parker. On Tuesday, Ghy ... "Shrickers" - a desire to see Kansas a and that they believe the same when

condingism.

the 'new head' which the Gettysburg Compiler adopted some time since. We bank would have been able to pay every Saturday high was thirty five hours Success to both of them — Greenesstle vy business was done by the hank, and

Tend river purity by boat and partly on at Emmitsburg recently contributed to too apparent. de la comparation del comparat

The vote in Oregon against sla will be determined by the proper will be determined by the proper will be of "so taxacion without representativery is 5,019, and for the constitution w

The Capitol of the United States was ! astic meetings of the Democracy of commenced in 1793, by Juo. Hallet, the letter from Chief Justice Williams, of ing in the capture of Gen. Walker and Hore the Carrier comes on his annual round, the Territories and the acts of the le- fore the edifiee was entirely finished. Mr tourly, Mr. Southwood, Jr. and the idea of seeking to punish Com. gally constituted authorities, against the threatened rupture with England, others, who were witnesses as to the Paulding for returning the filibusters which has sought from the beginning necessary to suspend further proceed- | ceeds :

wings were destroyed by the English. In 1815 Congress determined to re-Ex-Chief Justice Ethis Liwis presided, hadd the portion that had been burned in 1817-when Mr. Bulfinch took pleted. After that the wings and centre we see it stated, is decidedly favorable and Hon. Thomas B. Florence Taken the noble building as it stood previous all in all, it was a demonstration worthy to the present enlargement.

The rapidly increasing population of the country and the consequent addit. 11 to the number of grave Senators and The Republican Senators are in an wise Representatives, made it necessary awkward situation. They wish Mr. that the accommodations should be more demanded of him an account of his bu-Douglas success in combating the Kan-jextended, and on the 28th of May, 1850. Siness, there. Having informed, them sas policy of the President, but they are Mr. Hunter, of Virginia, proposed in a law for the conversion of the Territo- assistance. They have fought so hard the Senate and House of Representa- reply was that they had received a dis-Union under a constitution formed in since the passage of the Nebraska bill, plan of action with regard to an enlargepursuance of lawful authority, as pro- that with all their ingenuity and flexibili- ment of the Capitol On the 24th of minently put forward in the President's ty they can find no way of coming round | Sept 1850, Mr Hunter submitted a rein its favor now. Think of politicians solution which was adopted authorizing claiming to be statesmen, insisting on the Committee on Public Buildings to he might leave. the submission of even the slavery invite plans, accompanied by estimates, of a demonstration on the evening of question to the people of Kansas, after for the extension of the Capitol, and to asserting for years that Congress alone allow a premium of \$500 for the plan he left them and returned to Fort Scott. bors of Hon. James I. Orr, in honor of the mover to prohibit slavery in which should be adopted by the joint Thus stands the affair so far as heard committees of both Houses.

Some thirty to forty designs were Some of the Know Nothing papers | submitted, out of which five or six were Specie in New York -The New York the Philedelphia News, for example selected, and sent by the Committees of and night, while in the country around. papers say that there is more gold and are chucking at the idea they have got | Congress to President Fillmore for him | the people, by families, are flying from silver in circulation in that city at the into their granky noddles, that the to choose the design, as it was discoverpresent time than was ever before Democratic party is to split in two up- ed that by a former act of Congress the

> urged this design, and remarked that protesting against its recognition by whatever they might do at present they would have to come to that in the end

and in view of the general stringency more, that his Cabinet had deemed it consequent defects, the huilding promises to be one of the most magnificent structures of the world.

Bonk Frond at Cumberland.

Much excitement prevails at Cumberland, Md . in consequence of the disfalcation at that place. According to publicans in their attempt to get the inthe Cumberland Telegraph the bank alluded to is the unfortunate Mineral ject of the United States froops was Bank of Maryland. The Telegraph

In overhanling the books Messrs. John Beall and George A. Pearre, the trustees, discovered that funds of the bank amounting to the enormous sum and seven hundred and sixty dollars had been drawn out by the president of the bank on fifteen several bills of exchange, drawn by the president on the

10th day of February, 1854. Mr. Tucker, the late president, left this place some two week's since, for the purpose, as alleged by the trustees, of fore, as the overhauling of the books exposed the matter, the trustees forth with sued out an attachment, which was immediately placed in the hands of affidavit upon which the attachment was issued sets forth the aggregate amount of the bills of exchange, and states further that said bills of exchange drawn woro delivered to Tucker, who has abstracted the same from the bank

improperly. The affidavit shows a further indebtedness to the bank on the part of the destroyed by fire in York on Friday president, making, with the \$122,700 mentioned above, a total indebtedness morning last. Messrs. Jacob Weiser, of near \$150,000. A small portion of

May, are the sufferers in the loss. In gage on his real estate in this county. The matter has created a good deal andiarism. of excitement, and during yesterday

Meads—We almost forgot to not ce, the affair was the general subject of discussion. But for the defalcation the those who watched the run of its affairs allego that they know that its ag-

genustances upon which the trustees re- Private letters from California state ones in the form of dots and lines. The And money as searce as the testan achieves. If y, for arroof, can be sustained. That that two reginants of volunteers were diameter of the spot-being five times Again do I wish you as hispory New Year. I nal hereafter. We hope, for Mr. Tuck- against the Mormons, and tan maintain inhabitant inhabitant inhabitant.

Philadelphia ever witnessed in that celebrated Architect. He was sucused. Kansas, dated Lecompton, December his followers is the great topic of dis- With his friendly address, and finances iground, To replenish my pocket, a dime, or a shilling city, the Pennsylvanian and Argus any, ed by Mr. Hadield and Mr. Hoban, who 16, detailing the troubles at Fort Scott cussion, and what the final result will And he hopes you'll consider how faithful and Or a quarter, or half, as you feel the was held on Monday evening, in Jayne's finished the north wing of the building between the free state and pro-slavery be, both to the captor and the captive, Hall, to sustain the views and policy Mr. Latrobe was then placed in charge men. After giving a long account of the is also a matter of not a little specuenunciated by President Buchauan in of the work and directed the building threats of the free state men, and stating lation. The Washington Star says: his late Message and to vindicate the of the south wing, and prepared the the fact that notices to leave the Terri- After diligent inquiry we have to principles of Popular Sovereignty in halls for the reception of Congress Be-town had seen served on Mr. Wasson, say that we have not been able to learn the Territories and the acts of the less force the edifier was entirely finished. We troubly Mr. Southwood In and

the spirit of turbulence and lawlessness and the subsequent war, rendered it outrages committed, the letter pro- on their hands, though it is generally to override the law, and ignore the or- ings, and in 1814 the interior of both | Authentic information, verified on the oaths of most credible witnesses, has they should be reached by his authoribeen brought to Gov. Stanton that a ty on the high seas. All except chronbody of men fully armed and equipped to sympathizers with the former career with Sharpe's lifles and revolvers, to of the fillbusters in Nicaragua-and der the command of one Montgomery, as elsewhere, there are persons who It is bure the poor foreigner chaoses to flee who was a member of the Topeka convention. This company, or a portion

execute the design already adopted for of it, proceeded to the houses of Mr. the Representatives' Hall and Senate Wasson, Mr. Gourly and Mr. Southwood and violently seized them, tied them and took them away. Since which time nothing has been heard of races, gateways and lodges, were com- lacks authenticity. Complaint in due facts, before a justice of the peace, the

of a marshal to arrest the offenders He proceeded to their rendezvous in Mr Southwood's house, found it fortihed, and as he approached it fifty men, armed with Sharpe's rifles and revolvers, came forth from the house in military order, commanded by Montgomery, and that he was the marshal, and that he ty, as it stands, is for Congress to pass not in a condition to render him much the Senate that the committees of both them, by virtue of legal process, then ry into a State, and admit it into the against "popular so rereignty" ever tives should act together in maturing a patch from James II Liane that the begislature now in session had repealed all the laws of this Territory, and that they were their own law-makers and executors, therefore they would not permit any arrests to be made, and that

> Finding their determination to resist him, and knowing that he alone could not withstand the force opposed to him, from. "Now, these men openly and boldly swear they will burn Fort Scott, the citizens of that place are virtually besieged, and obliged to be on duty day their homes, leaving their property exposed to the depredations of these law-

Concurrent resolutions endorsing the terms and memorializing Congress to admit Kansas under it, were passed by both branches with an almost mannmous vote. Joint resolutions denounc-Congress were passed Acting Governor Stanton expressed his readiness to transmit these to Congress agreeably After Mr Anderson had staked out to the request of the Legislature. An

The St. Louis Republican of the 23d

Un the 18th, Gen. Harney ordered of the times, than to advise all who can expedient to employ another to super- two companies of troops, under comdisturbances which had broken out there. It seems that three hundred Black Republicans had collected with a view to obtain possession of certain records in the charge of the clerk of the county, being nothing else than indictments against some of their number. and it was reported that three persons had been killed. It was also stated that Jim Lane had sent a portion of covery of an alledged heavy bank de- his banditti to protect the Black Redictments in their hands, and the obto get between the hostile parties and prevent the effusion of blood

From Kansas—Passage of an Act Over Gov. Stanton's Veto-Reception of the

President's Message.
St. Louis, Dec. 24—The Missourians along the border, and more fighting is apprehended.

The territorial executive committee has issued a call for the re-assembling . of the Delegate Convention held at Lawrence on the 2nd inst., to take place on the best course to pursue in consequence of the Legislature having failed to submit the Topeka Constitution along with

CINCINNATI, Dec. 25,-The Gazette of things has advices from Kansas to the 17th. The Legislature had passed "an act refor taking a consus and election for delof Governor Stanton.

In the House the vote stood 29 to 1 n the Senate the vote for it was unam-

A rumor that both Messrs. Walker and Stanton have been removed by the President was received from Lexington as their supreme ruler. on the 17th, and had been generally accredited at Lecompton through the day. It has caused little excitement, almost every one saying, "Just as I expected."

The Gazette's correspondent adds:-Gov. Stanton immediately had that portion of it relatings to Kansas printed and circulated in the Legislature. During a recess of the House, a meeting was organized and it was read aloud. It elicited hisses, grosus and many expressions of ridicule!

The Indians in Utah.

Washington, Dec. 29. The Indian Bureau have received official information denying the truth of the reports turther assaults." that the disaffection of the Indians in the Utah Territory created by the Mor-Satisfay, and at Hadson, New York, string is out; but that decanter of gregate annual prouts components components to most and been communicated to the the Unarieston Courser says:

con Tuesday, pastengers, were crossing setum of that, decanter of gregate annual prouts could be the the Charles of California, and "A large spot has recently made its for indeed it is heavy to bear the expense of the surface of so far as appearances were concerned, triangular figure, along the borders of there was no reason to anticipate a diffithe pentinona, within which are four ferent state of things.

The Capture of the Walker Expedition. The Washington Union contains a The course pursued by Com. Pauld-

understood that his instructions contemplated their seizure only in case sympathize with it nominally on the From the despots and tyrants, across the wi spread-eagle plea—understand that his mistake, if he has made one, was the result of naught but zeal in the discharge of his duties.

Nothing will strike the common sense reader more formbly than the coolness of the fillibusters in pretunding to manilest indignation against Commodore Paulding's alleged violation of law to We will come nearer home, and see what has form of law having been made of these put a stop to the repetition of such a career of robbery, murder and arson as proper process was put into the hands marked the history of fillbustering in Nacanagua-itself, in all its revolting and atrocious features, naught but violation of all law, human and divine

Later from California—The Walker Expedition Captured by Commodore Pauld-

ing-Return of Walker to New York. New York, Dec. 27—The steamer Northern Light, from Aspinwall, with sulforma dates to the 5th inst, and \$2,000,000 in specie, arrived here this Is there now in creation a lovier spot

The fillibustering General Walker comes a passenger

Fort Castillo and four steamers had been captured by Walker, but subsequently Walker and 150 men were cap tuted by Commodore Paulding, of the frigate Wabash. The men were sent in the Saratoga to Norfolk, while Walker comes to New York on his parole. The lake and river steamers were handed over to the garrison

Col Andersen and fifty Americans still held Fort Castilla and the river San Juan. He had three months' pro- And now to the Railroad we'll vary our song visions, six pieces of artillery and an And see how the project is moving along: abundance of ammunition.

A force of only fifty men captured is thundring slong it a westerly course; Walker and his aimy

Trival of Waller at Washington Wysmygrox, Dec 29th -Gen. Walkor arrived here this evening, accompanied by Marshal Rynders, T. F. Metscher and Malcolm Campbell He was received with cheers by a large concourse of people as he entered his! unarters at Brown's Herel.

Shorter after Marshal Rynders, with ! General Walker, repaired to the State | When we were arrayed in our highest perfection, and partly promised to give the names Department, when the former stated to Cass that he had received a communication from Com Paulding, saying that he had arrested Walker for carrying on an unlawful military expedition against Nicaragun. That Walker had And turned their dark principles all laside out promised him, on his honor, to surrender himself to him, (Rynders,) as marchal of the southern district of New But now they are vanquished, they know they York, on lus arrival in that city. That! Walker had done so, and he (Rynders) | And the next thing they know will be-" NOTHhad accompanied Walker to Washington to ascertain the views of the gov-

Mr. Cass replied that the executive lepartment of the government did not recognize Gen. Walker as a prisoner, and that he had no directions to give concerning him, and that it was only through the action of the judiciary that i he could be lawfully held in enstudy to. And "fearless and free," you accomplished answer any charges which may be brought against him. Marshal Rynders All had to Democracy! Mighty and great! then informed Walker that he had no Presiding triumphant o'er county and Statefurther authority to detain him. Hoth! May she ever commune in victory's path then withdrew.

The Merican Constitution Overthrown-The Pulci il Congress and the Supreme. We will note place a line in the boldest relief Court Broken up-Commonfort Declar. To the NAME OF BUCHANAN, our PRUSE-

ed Absolute Dictotor. NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 23,-By the arrival at this port to-day of the steamer, As to cause admiration in every heart, Tennessee the Picay and is in receipt of Just read his last Message, and see with what are said to be assembled in strong force intelligence from Yera Cruz to the 21st inst., and corresponding dates from And precision he speaks of the Kansas affair other portions of the republic. The

news is of the highest importance. The constitution of the country had been overthrown, the Federal Congress and Supreme Court broken up and disthe 28d, for the purpose of considering persed, and Commonfort declared absolute dictator, with power to call an extraordinary Congress. The whole cap-Ital was in arms, and other municipalithe Lecompton constitution to a vote of ties, including Vera Cruz, had given in their prompt adhesion to the new order

The revolution in the city of Mexico took place on the 17th inst. The movepeahing an act entitled an act to provide ment was a sudden, hold and daring one, and crowned with the most comgates to a convention' over the veto plete success. It was planned by Commonfort, and then entrusted to Gen. | While your vigor and beauty are both in their Paez, who carried it triumphantly into execution without any active resistence on the part of the people. Indeed, the latter evinced their joy in various ways, and unhesitatingly haited Commonfort

There were but few arrests made. though among the few were several As ye twist them and curl them, and cut such a men of distinction.

their resignations the same day. The President's Message was not re. contained in a letter to the Pichyline, ceived at Lecompton until to-night. dated 19th inst., which represents everything as going on well.

Later advices from Yucatan are also furnished. The country continued distracted by civil war, Signl, which at the previous date was

in possession of the Campeachy troops and in a state of blockade, had been captured by the Reactionists; but it was again rotaken by the former and a Neither tainted by age nor corrupted by years strong force of good troops were sta-tioned at that point to detend it from further escentic

Shot but the Sun. - A correspondent of

against the Mormons, and ten more inbrothan six times the whole surface er's sake, that the trustees are mista regiments could be mustered in less of the earth, or fifteen times greater In one thousand eight hundred and fifty and

He has been to his customers all the year thro' Through the sun's melting rays, for your sake he has pass'd,

Through the rain and the snow and cold bitter and to please his kind patrons, through motives

50 just, He has periled his life in discharge of histrust And now he expects you his spirits to cheer,

While he wishes his patrons "a happy New Year. We will now change our theme, at the Muse's

And sing of our country so lovely and grand; Full of justice and wisdom in every clause

It is here that all creeds, restricted abroad, By their own "vine and fig-treet can worship their God;

And our wide-sproading plains in the far dis-Send a call o'er the sea to the poor and oppress'd.

been done. While our planet was coursing its way round

the sun: Look around, right and left, through our streets,

and behold

Splended mansions supplying the places of old; Now turn in an eastern direction your eye, And behold a new spire peering up to the sky Of a building of recent election, whose rules are expressly designed for the use of our schools. And without hesitation you now shall be led-

To review o'er the beautiful field of the dead. Than Evergreen Cemetry? No-there is not And as time limities on shall its beauties

Where the dust of our ancestors moulders in

Hark! What is that strain which now bursts on the ear. With its includy sweet, and its accent so clear "Fis the "National Medley, 'so lovely and grand-

Performed by the lately re-organized B and. Led on by the worthy Professor "whose fame In the musical science, thus lengthens his name Already to Oxford, the strong " fron horse !

And soon we shall hear the shall whistle

resound Phrough our streets, and the bills and the vallevs around.

Our neighbors of Littlestown, too, are " nhout And are hurrying on with their "natural" route | with his came And when both are completed a er stream, hill and dale.

And now we will sing of the recent election, And like ancient Mases who smotethe Frequian, of the persons this morning. We've smitten the friends of religious proscription :

Has been nothing less than a curse on the nation must fall.

ALE DE DE

Hall hail, to the Keystone! Our dear native Is redeemed from the sad, ignominious fato

Which a short time ago hover'd over our head, And fill d the true heart with a teeling of dread All had, little Adams! You stood forth in beauty,

your duty;

And to Know-Nothingism deal vengeance and

WORTHY CHIEF.

Who so nobly and wisely is acting his part

vocal. 'And settle the question by making it local;" And also determines, whatever the cost,

To put down Brigham Young and his impious Now listen, ye fair ones of earth, to my song,

While ye sweep the broad pave as ye flutteralong With your dresses inflated just like a balloon, And your gaiters with heels like an Irish dragoon. With your floating mantilles, and bonnets

Can't you capture a beau that your fancy will

Oh! pause, and remember that now is vour time, nrime: And remember, while thus you are setting you

BRATE

That "a bird in the hand is worth two in theair. Ye gentlemen, too, with your. moustache.

A number of the ministry sent in With a blanket thrown carelessly over you

shoulder. The latest advices from the city are Think ye that ye never shall grow any older? Remember that youth with its bright sunnysky And its mirth, and its pleasure, is hastening by Look around you, and bunt up anice little wife, Att i lend's inorg useful and happier life; And, to finish my verse, "ore you burst, you

old biler." Got married and sottle, and take The Courtles. And "last though not least," THE COMPLER SP-· pears

It has fought for its party through sunshine and And has lately improved in appearance and form,

And although we well know that no Inborislost, We wish our kind friends would consider the

stricken. And money "ne soarce as the teeth in a chicken.

And you know by my nature, I'm anxious to live. But my funds are exhausted, then will you not

For you know by so doing, that feelings of jot

About half-past two o'cleck on Fri. day afternoon a murderout assault was made upon a man named John Quinn. on Eastern avenue, near Albermaria street, by two men, neither of whom were known. Quinn, with another, was standing on the sidewalk, when they were approached by two men, one of whom had a sabre in his hand, and who asked their politics. Quinn promptly replied that he was a Democrat, but hat it was none of his business. ruffian then drew his sword and dealt Q. a blow on the back with such force is to break the blade. He then drew revolver, and taking deliberate aim fired five shots at the party assailed, one of which took effect in the calf of the leg, another abrased the left wrist, the third entered the right leg above the knee, the fourth in the left leg above the knee, and the fifth in the left thigh. After the fifth shot Quinn fell, and his assailant placed the muzzle of the weapon to his head with a view to complete the work of destruction, but it missed fire. Failing in the effort to kill him, both the assailants ran off and effeeted their escape. The wounded man was taken into a house near by, and after a short time removed to his residence on Stiles street, near Albernarie. Dr. Berwick B. Smith was summoned to attend him, and succeeded in extracting all but two of the balls, which were so deeply imbedded that they could not be reached. The whole affair was but the work of a few seconds; no information could be gained of the course the assailants took. Quinn's (wounds are severe, but are thought not to be dangerous. The parties were strangers in that neighborhood, as they were not recognized by any one who saw the affair. From the description

of them, however, it is not improbable

that they may be detected .- Sun of Mon-

Confession of the Stouts-Others In plicated.—We are able to announce that enough has been obtained to fix the murder of Charles W. Littles upon Ira Stout, by a confession. Yesterday Mrs. Stout, the mother of

Ira and Mrs. Littles, confessed to Chief of Police Oviatt, that I'm told her when he came home on Saturday night that she would never see Charley again that he had knocked him in the head

Mrs. Littles was consulted about the matter, and said if fra was a man be would tell all about it. Ira revealed enough to show that

others were concerned in the murder, At this point the independent polico stepped in and bitched the game, or in

We've silenced their batteries, put them to rout other words took possession of the prisoners and excluded the regular city once, who had managed the matte far, trom further participation.

But for this interference the whole facts relating to this murder would have been made public ere this. Enough has been obtained to implicate Ira Stont and Mrs. Littles. The others, two young men who were concerned in the nurder, may now escape for a time —

Rochester (N. Y.) Union, of the 24th ult. Interesting Statistics for 1857.—Prom a number of statistics published in the

New York Herald we glean the follow-During the year 1557 there were 227. fires in the United States, where the loss at each was over \$20,000. Tho total loss is set down at \$15,792,000, agamst 821,159,000 m 125%. The name ber of lives lost at fires was 155-the

year before 183. Number of steamboat accidents during last year 36; lives lost 323; and 86 wounded. In 1856 there were 20 accidents, 358 killed and 127 wounded. Number of railroad accidents, 126;

persons killed, 130; wounded, 530. In 1856 there were 143 accidents; 195 killed, and 620 wounded. During the year 26 revolutionary sol-

Send it home," he rophes, in a strain that is diers died, and also 25 persons of one hundred years of age and over. Marriage Valid by Mere Agreement .-A case has just been decided, in Indianapolis, by which it is declared that marriage in Indiana requires no for-

malities to make it legal, except the

mere agreement of the parties; that it

s a civil contract only, and differs from

other contracts merely in this-that it cannot be dissolved, even by mutual consent. The tobacco-chewer has been likened to a goose in a Datch oven-al-

SPECIAL NOTICES.

ways on the spit.

D'LETTY FROM NORTH GARRAIRA. Fayetherille, N., March J. 1850. Da. Skyrn W. Fown. Bear Wir - For woy years past à bave been marse or less trembled with a singh. During the past year, I was taken with a server sum in the left side, accompanied by a very bad crugh, pd a raining of biblid, probably a quart or more. In addition to trie, I sweath profitsely, at sight, which induced many to a market for a myselem. tion to the, I were proportionary as agent, where some in apply to a physicism, but received no permissional I I then procured a bottle of Wistar's Bally's or Chausty, which seemed to inver the desired effect, tioned to use it, and my appetite, which had been poor, returned, and with it my strength was rest-fer taking from buttled from commission come.

the efficiency of the Baltern.
None journe enters higged L. Burra on the wrapper.
SETH W. FOWLE & Co., 138 Washington street, Boston, Proprietors. Sold by their agente everywhere. A.D. Bugnuza, Gettys-Dec. 28, 2w

falling off, impart to the hair of the bald. SOLD BY ALL DECOURTS.

diseases of file longs are not generally the firetrees, the conscipution, but a settlificated system, caused by the improper action of the liver, reduces the power of the longs to resist or there of diseases, caused by sold and invitation that has a settle star at the married of diseases, and the star at the married of the liver has incapacitated.

auf A. D. Backler, Agent/for Wm. Berlin, Hanovor ; and Charles B. He ry, Abbottsfown.

Der Old year, adieu! than sixty days for the same service. I than the habitable portion of the globe."

John & County Affairs.

Railroad Opening. A formal opening of the Railroad from New Oxford to Hanover will take place on Wednesday next, in which the public are cordially invited to participate. As stated last week, a train of cars will leave New Oxford about noon, upon which all may take a free ride to the Hanover Junction and back. We expect to see a goodly number of the citizens of the county present on the occasion. The enterprise is one of the highest importance—and this open- APRIL, ing should, hence, not lack in interest.

Lectures. On Monday evening, Prof. STEVER addressed the "Young Men's Chris- MAY, tian Association," in the German Reformed Church-theme: "Washington —a model of self-culture."

The next regular Lecture will be delivered in the Presbyterian Church, this JUNE, evening, at 7 o'clock, by Rev. Mr. " ZIEGLER—subject :- " Counsel to young

New Court House.

The County Commissioners have se cured the services of a first class Architect, Mr. S. D. Button, of Philadelphia. to prepare plans and specifications for August, the new Court-House, the whole to be completed in four weeks.

A tasteful, well designed and substantial building, combining every advan- SEPT'BER, tage which the limit of means may allow, will no doubt be had. The rough draft already submitted by the Architeet gives high satisfaction.

The ladies of the Presbyterian Church of this place have presented their Pastor, Rev. G. P. VAN WYCK, with a certificate of life-membership in the Young Men's Christian Association, and twelve volumes of late Theological works, valued at \$30.

Rev. S. H. Gresy, Pastor of the German Reformed Church at Hagerstown, December, had a Christmas surprise by finding in his study an elegant full suit of clothes and a purse of money.

The property of MARY HEWITT. deceased,-about 10 acres-near Bendersville, was sold by the Administrator, publication in New York of Goo. Fran-ABEL T. WRIGHT, on the 19th ult., to eis Train, entitled " Young America in John H. Hurron, for \$679-one half Wall Street." In an off hand manner Correctedfrom the latest Baltimore. York & Hanover papers in cash on the 1st of April and the rest at develops a very substantial truth : in two equal annual payments with m-

The following preamble and res- statesmen, our press, our politicians, olutions, passed by the Quarterly Confor so many years without accomplishference of the M. E. Church, which met ing anything but to extend it, I would in this place on Saturday week, on the suggest, as an experiment, a little praccleath of Mr. DAVID CHAMBERLIN, have tical legislation on our national laws, our foreign relations, our internal imbeen handed to us for publication. Mr. provements, our currency, and all sub-CHAMBERLIN at the time of his death jects of vital import to the American was in the 68th year of his age-having people. been a man of most exemplary charac- has been agitated by legislating for the

Whereas, it has pleased that God who the one, and twenty-five millions of the is too wise to err, and too good to be other. Now, while I have the best ankind, to remove from our midst, in possible feeling toward the 'blacks,' I the militant church, our venerable and have also the highest respect for the estimable brother Chamberlin, who for whites; and as twenty-five millions of more than a quarter of a century has the latter have been requested to stand been connected with us in church fel- aside, so that the three millions of the lowship, and for many years sustained former might be attended to, I am an the office and performed the duties of advocate now for a change in our conthe office and performed the datasets and described policy.

And therefore—

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Resolved, That while we lament our next ten years, and take care of the own deprivation of his goodly counsel whites. The whites deserve more atand truly religious life among us, we tention than Congress has devoted to bow in resignation to the divine will, them, and, having legislated for the firmly believing that our loss is his gain. blacks for so long a time, they have at

Resolved, That a copy of the above least the Democratic right of the mapreamble and resolution be handed to jority to protest against anything more the family of the deceased, entered on being done for so inconsiderable a minthe journal of the conference, and pub- ority in numbers, to say nothing of Arlich Adam lished in the papers of the town.

Communicated. MR. STAHLE-Dear Sir:-I find in your paper of the 14th inst. a note made of "the largest corn crop on record." You will find this "headed off" if you a black man white. Next winter the Holt Orphin will take the trouble to examine the slaves of the south will be sheltered, | Hunter Albert report of the Commissioner of Patents clothed, and fed, while multitudes of King S. M. Miss for 1850 part 2d, (Agriculture,) page 25. There it is shown that of nine competitors, Mr. Matson, of Kentucky, cussion of the slave question had better Morgan Peter raised, on ten acres, 189 bushels and T be thrown under the table, not to be McCreary G. Maj. quart of shelled corn per acre; and Mr. taken up again till Congress has legis-Pean, of the same State, 198 bushels to the acre. Yours, FARMER.

Mountjoy, Dec. 23, 1857.

- Geographical Raigma. I am composed of 23 letters, .

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- 8 6 21 9 16 is a county in N. Carolina. " 19 9 20 5 22 is a river in South America,
- " 3 22 10 19 is a town in Africa.
- 44 12 18 7 9 16 is a county in Tennessee.
- 44-7 13 19 15 is a river in Asia.
- " 20 11 2 13 23 9 is a county in S. Carolina. My whole is the name of a celebrated Gene-
- ral of the United States. Answer to last week's Enigma-
- "Islands of Juan Forandes."

The Corn Rotting at the West .- The our little navy. Missouri Democrat has news from Ohio, Indiana, and Kentucky that the corn is rotting to a disastrous extent, both that ron, Dec. 30.—Secretary Toucy has which is on the stalks and in the cribs. sent a letter to C. W. Field, Esq., in-This, says the Democrat, is a matter of forming him that the United States proper attention, more than \$100 per month, grave importance.

A writer in the Boston Cultivator, lay the Atlantic Telegraph cable. Chief appears to think that potatoes are lia. Engineer Everett has been given leave ble to suffer with the potato rot about of absence to give his services to the every afty years, and shows by statist telegraph company. The President and tice that fifty nine years after the esculent was brought into Europe the rot
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T. ADIES, Misses and Children's Gaiters, has not failed to make its appearance since that time.

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full.—Now, as the everlasting discussion

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ted. There are about three millions of

"There has been enough talk on the

reading matter; yet, after all, no one

has discovered any invention to bleach

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lated on some of the practical questions

Education in the Navy.-Certain of

our naval officers have addressed a

tion on board men-of-war. They desire

that schoolmasters shall be appointed

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JANUARY,

Charles Fenno Hoffman .- A notice is

16 is enjoying most excellent health, and tle, 8 head of Sheep, Sow and Pigs; a nar-23 hopes are entertained that at no year, row trend Wagon, with bed, bows, cover. 23 hopes are entertained that at no very and feeding trough; Hay Ladders and observed, the distinguished gentleman nowing Mill, Cutting Box, two-horse Sleigh, may be restored to that position in so-wheel-barrow, Horse Gears, Grain Cradle, the may be restored to that position in so-wheel-barrow, Horse Gears, Grain Cradle, the may be restored to that position in so-wheel-barrow, Horse Gears, Grain Cradle, the may be restored to that position in so-wheel-barrow, Horse Gears, Grain Cradle, the may be restored to that position in so-wheel-barrow, Horse Gears, Grain Cradle, the may be restored to that position in so-wheel-barrow, Horse Gears, Grain Cradle, the may be restored to that position in so-wheel-barrow, Horse Gears, Grain Cradle, the may be restored to that position in so-wheel-barrow, Horse Gears, Grain Cradle, the may be restored to that position in so-wheel-barrow, Horse Gears, Grain Cradle, the may be restored to that position in so-wheel-barrow, Horse Gears, Grain Cradle, the may be restored to that position in so-wheel-barrow, Horse Gears, Grain Cradle, the may be restored to that position in so-wheel-barrow wheel-barrow w ciety of which he was an intellectual Hay by the ton, Grain by the bushel and in the 20ornament.

The Altar.

"Then come the wild heather, come sleet or come mow;
We'll stand by each other however it bluw."

On the 17th ult., at Mechanicstown, Frederick county, Md., by the Rev. Mr. Station, Mr. THADDEUS J. S. STULTZ to Miss MARTHA E. LIGHTNER, both of Adams county.

On the 29th ult., by Rev. S. Sentman, Mr. AUGUSTUS HARNER to Miss ANNA MARIA, eldest daughter of Mr. Jacob Maring, all of

5 dence of the bride's father, Mr. HENRY J. county, adjoining lands of William Galbraith, 12 CRISSWELL to Miss ANNA MARY MYERS, heirs of John Galbraith, deceased, George both of Huntington township, Adams county. On the 24th ult., by the Rev. M. J. Alleman, Mr. EDWARD BECKER, of York county, to Miss ELIZA ANN LOHR, of Adams county.

On the 22d ult., by the Rev. Jacob Sechlor. Mr. JACOB A. BISHOP to Miss MARANDA R. SLAUGENRAUPT, both of Adams county.

On the 24th ult., by the same, Mr. HENRY STOCK to Miss MARY E. DUTTERA, both of

Adams county.

On the same day, by the same, Mr. WILLIAM

H. KEEFER to Miss CATHARME HAHN, both

21 of Adams county.
28 On Tuesday last, at the Conowago Chapel,
Mr. JOSEPH KUHN to Miss SARAH CARLIN, both of Adams county.

The Tomb.

Ohike leaves on trees the race of man is found; Now green in youth, new withering on the ground.

DIED. At an early hour this morning, January 4, JOHN B. MPHERSON, Esq., Cashier of the Bank of Gettysburg, in his 69th year. A faithful officer, a good chizen, and an honest man—

Reily, Emanuel Brough, and

afternoon next, at 2½ o'clock. Side,) Log Stable, with a well of excellen On the 26th ult., at Chambersburg, MOSES water, and a pump in it, near the house.-On the 26th unit, at changersoning, streets water, and a proposition of the B. MEALS, formerly of Bendersville, Adams There is on the premises an Orchard of choice county, aced about 35 years. I fruit. The land is well set in grass.

At Taneytown, Carroll county, Md., on Sunday, the 20th ult., Miss ALICE VIRGINIA. eldest daughter of Thomas Rudisel, Esq., aged 17 years and I month. In Centreville, Wayne county, Indiana, on the 9th ult., ISABELLA, daughter of John and Margaret Myers, aged about 11 years.

Market Reports.

Bultimore—Friday last. \$4 59 @ 4 56 1 00 @ 1 13 68 @ 76 45 @ 53 30 @ 34 Flour, per barrel, Wheat, per bushel, Corn. Clover-seed, " 2 25 (6) Timothy-seed," Scof Cattle, per hund., <u>. 6 00 @ 6 58</u> Hogs, 12 (H) (@18 00 20 @ 22 Hay, per ton, Whiskey, per gallon, Guano, Pernyian, per ton,

Hanover-Thursday last. Flour, per bbl., from wagons, Do. "from stores, from stores, Wheat, per bushel, Cloverseed, " Timothy, 1 50 Plaster, per ton,

York-Friday last. Flour, per bbl., from wagons, Wheat, per bushel, Cloverseed, " Timothy, Plaster, per ton,

List of Letters

REMAINING in the Post Office, at Gettysburg, Jan. 4, 1858.

Ake Jacob [Miller John] Miller Isaac McIlhenny J. K. the question of equality, at least for Bushman Mary Miss McClentock James P. Keever Wm. Dysert David Roth Elias Singleton A. L. Miss question to fill the British Museum with Dryfoos Jos. Eckenrode Mary Miss Stinson Jeremials Hoke Flemming Shank Henry Sath Cornelius Stockslager Jacob Stoner John H. Settle Mary A. Miss Thrall T. Gust Weber Matth, F. free-born mon are pale with want, de- Kone Benjamin Lotz Mary Miss

Wineberger James Wolf Lidia Mrs. Megillicuddy John Morgan Geo. M. Wolf Daniel M. Young E. Mrs.

GEORGE GEYER, P. M. Persons calling for letters in the above of the day. The whites demand a hear- list will please say they are advertised.

Littlestown Railroad!

THE Seventh Monthly Instalment of Five memorial to Congress asking for the ed, will be due and payable to the Treasurer age the affairs of this company during the adoption of a regular system of educa- of said Company, on the 28th day of Jan, inst. cusning year will be held at the house of By a Resolution of the Board of Directors, passed on Saturday, July 25th, all per-Monday of January, 1858, between the hours sons in arrears after Aug. 28th will be charged of 10 o'clock, A. M. and 3 o'clock, P. M. by the federal government, at a fair ed interest at the rate of one per cent. a month salary, to superintend the instruction on their back payments, in accordance with provides that no Stockholder shall be entitled 4.14.6.16.17.18.21 15 is a river in Louisians. of the Boys and such men among the the Act of Assembly. E. F. SHORB.
40.7.2/10.23 is a town in Spain. Secretary of the Board.

for payments on Stock;. If You

Agents Wanted. EXCELLENT BUSINESS OPENING. to sell Agricultural Books among the Farmers. clear profit, above all expenses, can be realiz-

No. 140 Fulton Street, New York. Jan. 4, 1858. 6t LADIES, Misses and Children's Gaiters, Boote, Buskins and Slippers, of all kinds, stylesand prices, at COBEAN & PAXTON'S Public Sale.

going the "rounds" of the press that WILL be offered at Public Sale, at the late inmate of the Pennsylvania Hospital, leading from Mummasburg to Shippensburg, and Professions, made taxable by the several Acts of Assembly of this Commonwealth:

near Harrisburg, is lying dangerously following property, viz: 3 head of HORSES, ill. The Telegraph, of that city, says [one of them a first-rate Brood March 1 Colt. that so far from this being the fact he 5 head of Mich Cows, 3 head of Young Catis and Professions, made taxable by the several Acts of Assembly of this Commonwealth:

| The Telegraph, of that city, says [one of them a first-rate Brood March 1 Colt. that so far from this being the fact he 5 head of Sheer, Sow and Professions, made taxable by the several Acts of Assembly of this Commonwealth: ground. Also, Household and Kitchen Furnitume; such as Beds and Bedding, Tables, Chairs, Kitchen Cupboard, Ten-plate Stove, Clock, Pots and Kettles, with a variety of other articles; 3 or 4 Scape of Bees, a Grindstone, Weaver's Loom, Pork in the pickle by the lb., Lard by the lb., &c., &c. on said day, when attendance will be given

and terms made known by SUSAN WILDESIN. Jan. 4, 1858.

Orphan's Court Sale.

IN pursuance of three several Orders of the Orphan's Court of Adams county, will be Adams county, Pa.

On the 24th ult., by the Rev. S. W. Scibert, Mr. CORNELIUS BENDER, of Bendersville, Adams county, to Miss MARIA KLINE, of Pinetown, York county.

On the same day, by the same at the resioffered at Public Sale, upon the premises, LAND, situate in Butler township, Adams Weaver and Michael Deatrich, containing 106 Acres, more or less. The land is all under good fence; about two and a half acres are in Meadow, and about thirty or thirty-five

acres are covered with Timber.

Sale to commence at I o'clock, P. M., on said day, when attendance will be given and terms made known by
JOHN B. GALBRAITH.

Administrator of the estates of Jane Bell Galbraith, Margaret Galbraith and Ann Galbraith, deceases By the Court-II. G. Wolle. Clerk. Dec. 28, 1857. ts

Real Estate

T PUBLIC SALE.—In pursuance of a Adams county, will be exposed to Public the Collectors will be dealt with according to S.le, on the premises, on Saturday, the 16th law, without regard to persons, day of January next, the Real Estate of Jacob HENRY A. PICKING, SERGABLE, late of Liberty township. Adams county, deceased, consisting of A TRACT OF LAND, situate in said township, containing Attest—Acres and 37 Perches, more or less, adjoin-

the sinks into the grave with the esteem of all others. The improvements are a who knew him.

The fineral will take place on Wednesday (Lathed and Plastered in the inside,) Log Stable, with a well of excellent on said day, whom attendance will be given

and terms made known by ABRAHAM KRISE, of A., Adm'r. By the Court-II. G. Wolf, Clerk,

If not sold, the Property will be offered for Reat on said day. December 28, 1857. ts

Personal Property

AT PUBLIC SALE.—The subscribers, Administrators of the estate of Joseph Hamiltonban, Medallen, Builer, Franklin and Straban, on Friday, the 22d of January next. at the late residence of said deceased, in Freedom township, Adams county, half a mile from Weikert's Store, on Wednesday, the 6th day of January next, the following property of said deceased, viz: HORSES, Cows and

Young Cattle, Hogs. I four-horse narrowtrend Wagor, Lime Bed. Sied, Horse Gears. Ploughs and Harrows, Revolving Hay Rake, istration accounts hereinafter mentioned will given to all the Justices of the Pence, the Winnowing Mill, Grind Stane, Cow Chains, the presented at the Orphan's Court of Adams Coroner and Constables within the said countries and allowance, on

and terms made known by
OCTAVIUS A. CREEGER,
JOSEPH M. CREEGER. Adm'rs.

Sheriff's Sale.

IN pursuance of a writ of Venditioni Expones, issuing out of the Court of Common Pleas of Adams canny, Pa., and to me directed, will be exposed to Public Sale, at the Court-House, in the borough of Gettysburg, ou Saturday, the 16th day of January, 1858, at 1 o'clock, P. M., the following described Real Estate, viz:

Athua Mary Louisa Frank, linner JOSEPH CREAGER'S ESTATE.—Letters children of John Plank, deceased.

5. The account of William Ross White, Administrator of the estate formed by the county, deceased, baving been granted to the following described Real Estate, viz:

6. The final account of Butler Creagers own District Frederick county, Md., and the last named in Frederick county, Md., and the last named in Frederick county in the first of the professional day berely give notice to all professional days. ponds, issuing out of the Court of Com-

on which are erected a two-story
Log HOUSE, Log Stable and
Sheds attached, a well of water
near the door, and an Orchard of

fruit trees. Seized and taken in execution as the property of Josian Mumbert.
18AAC LIGHTNER, Sheriff. Sheriff's Office, Gettysburg, }

Dec. 28, 1857. ts

ver immediately after the property is struck down, and on failure to comply therewith, the property will again be put up for sale.

Attention!

INDEPENDENT BLUES,-You will meet member provided with 13 rounds blank cart-

ridges. By order of the Captain, C. X. MARTIN, O. S.

Littlestown Railroad ELECTION NOTICE .- An Election for

Joseph Barker, in Littlestown, on the Second Section 8th of the General Railroad Law to vote at any election, nor at any general or special meeting of the Company, on whose Jan. 4, 1858. td share or shares any instalment or arrearages N. B.—Any of the Directors will receipt may be due more than thirty days preceding

said election or meeting. EDMUND F. SHORB, Sec'y. Littlestown Railroad Office, L. December 28, 1857. d. J.

Fresh Groceries, &c., T NORBECK'S-Come and See !- I. Nor.

large lot of fresh Goods in his line, Sugars, ed. A rare chance to make money without of all qualities and prices; Molasses, five difficient. For particulars, apply immediately to ferent kinds; Coffees, three kinds; Tess, embracing every variety; Cheese, Crackers, bracing every variety; Cheese, Crackers, Mackarel, Brooms, Brushes, &c., &c.; Powder and Shot, Pencils, and a variety of Fancy

Valuation and Assessment for 1858

Charles Fenno Hoffman, the celebrated in Franklin township, Adams county, about 1 Statement is hereby published by the Commissioners of Adams county, which exhibits ty and public in general, that he has received poet, who has for some time been an one mile from Mummasburg, on the road the amount, description and value of the Real and Personal Property, Trades, Occupations, stock of PRY GOODS; that it has ever been

Boroughs and Townships.	Real Estate, 21 mills State and 4 mills County.	Live Stuck, 21 mills State and 4 mills County.	Money matters 23 mills State, 4 mills County.	Professions and Occu- pations, 4 mills County.	Prof. & Oc. over \$200, I per ct. State.	Foreign Bank Stock, 24 mills St. 4 mills Co.	Sal's and Emoluments over \$200, 2 p. et. St.	Furniture over \$300, 5 mills State.	Carringes, 1 per cent. State, 4 mills County.	Watches, State Tax.
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New buildings (\$8,125) included in Real Estate column. HENRY A. PICKING.

JOSIAH BENNER. JACOB RAFFENSPERGER.

Attost ... J. M. WALTER, Clerk. December 21, 1857.

Collectors, Take Notice!

THE Collectors of Taxes in the different townships of Adams county are hereby notified that they will be required to settle up their Duplicates on or before Monday, the 18th day of January next, on which day the Commissioners will meet at their office to give the necessary exonerations, &c. If the Duplicates pluries Order of the Orphan's Court of are not settled up in full by the above date,

> JACOB RAFFENSPERGER. Commissione

J. M. WALTER, Clerk. Dec. 21, 1857.

Tax Appeals.

THE Commissioners of Adams county here by give notice that they have fixed upon the following times for the holding of Appeals for the several Boroughs and Townships of Adams county, at the office of the County Commissioners, in Gettysburg, when and where they will attend to hear appeals, between the hours of 9 o'clock, A. M., and 3 o'clock, P. M., of each day, as follows:

The Appeals for Germany, Oxford, Union, borough, Berwick township, Conowago, Hamilton and Reading, on Weilnesday, the 20th of January next.

For Huntington, Latimore, Tyrone, Liberty, Mountjoy, Mountpleasant and Freedom, on Thursday, the 21st of January next.

Straban, on Friday, the 22d of January next. By order of the Commissioners.

J. M. WALTER, Clerk, Dec. 21, 1857.

Register's Notice.

NOTICE is hereby given to all legatees, and

Elias Mayer, Administrator of the estate of Edwin I. Stonesifer, dec'd.

Sheriff's Office, Gettysburge December 21, 1857. te 4. The account of Philip Weaver, Guardian of David Luther Plank and Anna Mary Louisa Plank, minor JOSEPH CREAGERS ESTATE.—Letters

Register's Office, Gettys- } burg, Dec. 21, 1857.

Tavern Licenses.

THE following applications to keep Public Houses of Enterminment, have been bled

ISAAC BYERS, HENRY G. WOLF, Clerk,

Cheap Goods I for parade, at the Armory, on Friday next. STILL COMING AT FAHNESTOCKES.

Administrator's Retices of the 12, 1857.

Administrator's Retices of the 12, 1857. Philadelphia another supply of cheap Goods; ters of administration on the estate of to which we invite the attention of the public latter of Hamilton township. to which we invite the attention of the pub-

now propose to give our numerous customers the benefit of them... Don't fail to come to Dec. 28, 1857. FAILNESTOCKS...

Prepare for Winter.



I OUISA HEMLER'S. ESTATE, -Letters always distinguished them, and the extensive of administration, with the will annexed, demand first ereated, has continued uninter-

on the estate of Louise Hemler, (wife of Mut-rupited until the present, thias Hemler,) lace of Oxford township, Adams Orders addressed to the Manufactory, No. beck has just received from the city a thias Hemler, lace of Oxford township. Adams co., dec'd., having been granted to the undersigned, residing in the same township, he hereby gives notice to all persons indebted to said estate to make immediate payment, and hisse having claims against the same to present them properly authenticated for settlement. FRANCIS MARSHALL. Adm'r with the will annewed.

Attention! MVE HUNDRED MEN WANTED -To buy Over-Couts from PicKING;
O buy Over-couts from Picking;

To buy Over-conts from Picking; TO buy Over-coats from Picking; To buy Over-conts from Picking; To buy Dress-conts from Picking; To buy Dress-conts from Picking; TO buy Dress coats from Picking; To buy Dress-coats from Picking ; 10 buy Business-coats from Picking :

To buy Business-coats from Picking: PO buy Press and Common Coats from O buy Dress and Common Coats from

TO buy Buffalo and Gum Spees, Clocks, Violins and Accordeons from Picking ; 10 buy Gloves, Hosiery, Shirts, Drawers, Trunks and Carpet Sacks from Picking; PO buy Umbrellas and Canes from FRANKLIN B. PICKING: Dec. 21, 1857.

President of the several Courts of Com-

Court Proclamation. WHEREAS the flon. Robert J. FISHER.

mon Pleas in the Counties composing the 19th District, and Justice of the Courts of Over and Terminer, and General Jail Delivery, for the trial of all capital and other offenders in the trial of all capital and other offenders in the stiend if you see fit.
said district, and David Ziegler and David stiend if you see fit.
ISAAC LIGHTNER, Sheriff. Hornes, Esqrs., Judges of the Courts of Comnum Picas, and Justices of the Courts of Over and Terminer; and General Jail Delivery, for the trial of all capital and other offenders in the County of Adams—have issued their pre-copt, hearing date the 18th day of November, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and fifty-seven, and to me directed, for holding a Court of Common Pleas, and General Quarter Sessions of the Peace, and General Jail Delivery and Court of Over and Terminer, at Cottysburg, on Monday, the 18th day of January next-Notice is tiereny County for configuration and allowance, on ty of Adams, that they be then and there in Wheat, flye, Oats and Corn by the bushel.
Hay by the ton—and Grain in the ground.
Also, Rousehold and Kitchen Furniture, such as Bedsteads and Bedding, Clock, Capbeard, Stove and Pipe, &c.; 6 Scaps of Bees, Shot Gun, a let of Carpenter Tools, and many other articles, too numerous to mention.

The account of Jacob Toot, other articles, too numerous to mention.

County for configuration and allowance, on the 18th day of January next, viz:

1. The account of Samuel Little, and their proper persons, with their Rolls, Records, Figuristicas, Examinations, and other really. We have just received the fall fasher conditions and have hands constantly employed their offices and in that behalf appertain to be done, and also, they who will prosecute against the prisoners that are or then shall be in the Jail of the said County of Adams, are to be short notice. Call and see us. The above them are to prosecute against them as goods will be sold cleap for cash. daughter of John Harman, deceased. then and there to prosecute against them as goods will be sold cheap for CASH.

3. The first and final account of shall be just.

18AAC LIGHTNER, Sheriff.

Administrators' Notice.

township, deceased.

A TRACT OF LAND, containing 17
acres, more or less, situate in Reading township, Adams county, Pa., adjoining lands of summor child of Joshua Beard, dec.

Loob Myors Jesse Chronister, and others,

Loob Myors Jesse Chronister, and others, JOSEPH M. CREAGER,

Dec. 21, 1857. 6 Administrator's Notice.

DAVID DITZLER'S ESTATE C-Jetters présent them properly authenticated for set-well made and to fit wells also a large stock of tlement. JACOB DITZLER, Adm'r Groceries, all of which will be sold cheap for each. Call and sec us.

Oct. 12, 1857.

still maintain their high character, which has

416 RACE Street above FOURTH, (wid-No JOSEPH E. HOYER, Manufacturer, Dec. 21, 1857. [apr. 13, 14]

A LMONDS, Filborts, Brazil Nuts, English Walnuts, and Pos Nuts, constitution of hand and will be soldeheap by Boren & Sov.

L. SCHICK would avail himself of this your pleasure to examine in this place, all of which has been selected with time, the atmost care, and with particular-reference to the tastes and wante of the people of this locality. and which for beauty of wive and changers, he challenges competition. In the LADIES' DEPARTMENT, he has all styles, qualities, shades, and colors of Goods, mitable for the season. Le invites the Ladies to call and take a look through his selections at their earliest convenience. FOR THE GENTLE MEN, he has a choice stock of Clothe, Caminieres, Vestings, &c., &c., all good and cheap.
Don't pass by Schick's he will always be found ready to show thods and sell ch

among the very cheapest. Gettysburg, Oct. 19, '57. Adams County Mutual IFIRE INSURANCE COMPANY.-Incor porated March 18, 1851.

OFFICERS. President—Goorge Swope.
Vice President—S. R. Russell.
Secretary—D. A. Buchler. Treasurer - David M'Creary.

Executive Committee - Robert McCurdy, Andrew Deintzelman, Jacob King.
MANAGERS. —George Swope, D. A. Buchler. MANAGERS.—George Swope, P. A. Buenier, R. M'Curdy, Jacob King, A. Heintzelman, D. M'Creary, J. J. Kerr, M. Eichelberger, S. R. Russell, A. B. Kurtz, Andrew Polley, S. Fabnestock, Wm. B. Wilson, H. A. Picking, Wm. B. M'Gollan, Jahn Wolford, R. G. Me-Creary, John Horner, E. W. Stahle, J. Augh-

inhaugh, Abdiel F. Gitt. 250 This Company is limited in its opera-tions to the county of Adams. It has been in successful operation for more than six years, and in that period has paid all losses and expenses, without any assessment, having also a large surplus capital in the Treasury. The Company employs no Agents—all fusiones being ilone by the Managers, who are annually elected by the Stockholders. Any purson desiring an Insurance can apply to any of the above maned Managers for further infor-

The Executive Committee meets at the office of the Company on the last Wednesday in every month, at 2, P. M. Sept. 28, 1857.

Notice of Inquest.

Nonh Worman, vs. Sasanna) In the Court Baile, Rebecca Myers, Juliana of Common Hoke, John Myers, Josse My-Pleas of Aders, Wesley Myers, Mary Ann ams county, Hoopes, Mary Catharine Hart-No. 9, No. sock, Juliana Hartsock, John Vember, T. Wesley Hartsock, Martia Latter Hartsock, Jesse Marshall departitions Hartsock, Rachel Ann Hartsock,) fucienda. Notice is hereby given to the Defendants named in this case, that in pursuance of the above Writ, an Inquest will be held upon the premises described in the said Writ, on Tuesday, the 5th day of January next, A. D., 1858, for the purpose of making partition of the estate described in these, proceedings to and among the parties herein named according to their several and respective purparts, if the same can be done without prejudica to or spoiling of the whole, otherwise to value and appraise the same according to law, at which the and place you are requested to

Sheriff's Office, Gettysburg, Nov. 23, 1857. td

Cheap Clothing. EORGE ARNOLD & CO. have now on hand, at their Clothing Emporium, a large stock of READY-MADE CLOTHING. all of our own getting up, made out of our own cloths, and warranted to be made in the very best manner and style, among which are Dress Coats of every variety, Over-coats, Pau-falcons, Vests, Monkey Jackets, &c., also Black, Blue, Olive, Brown, Claret, Drab and Green Cloths, for Over-coats, with trimmings to suit, sold cheap; also cheap Cassimares,

Oct. 12, 4857. day and

New Goods TAUNESTOCK BROTHERS, have just received their usual large supply of Fall and Winter Goods, to which they invite the attention of the public. The thoods were purchased low; and will be sold very chasp. Call and examine at the Sign of the Red

Wingerd, White & Swope, BOOTS, SHOES, CAPS, & STRAW GOODS: ALSO, IN FASHIONABLE

N. W. Cor. BELTIMORE & HOWARD STS. Adam, B. Wingerd, Duniel S. White, BALTINORE, MD. John A. Steope.

New Goods. DAVIO DITZLER'S ESUAPER PRETER OF ARNOLD & CO. have just received Ditzler, Inte of Berwick township, Adams Chin large mock of New Goods, umong Ditzler, late of Berwick township, Adams (Una large stock of New Goods, among ers, and will be presented at the Court of county, deceased, having been granted to which are Ladies Dress Goods in great varied the undersigned, residing in Manchester by cheap Collin. Over-contings, Cassinett:

Henry Bitner, Franklin township, listing to the undersigned of t

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Philadelphia another supply of cheap Goods, to which we invite the attention of the philadelphia another supply of the philadelphia supply of the philadelphia another supply of the philadelphia another supply of the philadelphia another supply of the philadelph

burg, has just received from the city an an-usually large amortment of FALL MILLIN-ERY, with the Pathfilms and the Gallengite, which who calls the strantjen of the Laglies, confident that they will be pleased by an ex-amination of the Goods. Trices as low it the lowers-both for

Burfalo, Sial late. Professor of Surgery in the American Journal and Bray modes in the College of Medicinial section of the Skin, Liou Skin and Whirlpool Over Coats, Talmas Ragelians and Loops in short, every new has style of OverCoats, also Frock, Dress and Business Coats; also Frock, Dress and Business Coats; but a safe, elegant mid known of the most of the most of the styles and Business Coats; but a safe, elegant mid known of the most of the most of the same supportant of the same support of the s rapid improvement in the personnel of WANT to buy Ladies' Dress Goods at cost, call at GEORGE ARNOLD'S, where you the navy, and the increased facility of shipping men and boys at our recruit-Railroad Election. ing stations. When it is possible to ob-25 cent M. Delnines at NOTICE is hereby given to the Stockholders in the Gettysburg Railroad Company that there will be an Election held at the Courttain an elementary English education 184 do. 50 Coburg Cloth aboard ship, a very grave objection to the enlistment of youth in the service 371 " d 100 " Silks house in the Borough of Gettysburg, on Monwill have been removed; and the impatterns, suitable for old and plain men, as well as for the gay, and for boys. All those are to be had at the very lowest prices at Oct. 26.

SAMSON'S!

Administrator's Woting.

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Administrator's Woting. day, the 11th day of January next, at 1 o'clock, P. M., for a President and twolve Directors to provement in the intelligence of crews Call and see them. must greatly increase the efficiency of serve for the ensuing year. At the same time and place will be held the annual meeting of DAVID WILLS, Seely. Stockholders. The Atlantic Telegraph. - WASHING-Administrator's Notice.

> Articles. Flour and Feed always on hand, and sold at the smallest profits. Dec. 21.

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SUPERIOR article of Black head for Super Toys, the largest asblackening Stoves, for sale by SHEADS 2 BUEHLER.

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FOR SALE—A first, rate Parlor Wood. Silver Receive and sort ment ever offered in this place, to be had at SCHICK'S. Call soon, as they SHEADS 2 BUEHLER.

NORBECK:

Moleskin, Silk, Fell and Fur Hats,

Aug. 3, 1857.

Administrator's Netices of the few SEOVES on hand will be sold

TAILNESTOCKS.

The Medical College of Rengal Spring and Connected The College of Medicital Section 1972.

Brinkle having previously been published to the following it flow added:

From Prof. McClosker formerly Professor Connected The Franklin House of Theory and Practices of Medicine in the Connected Theory and Practices of Medicine in the Connected Theory and Connected Theory and Practices of Medicine in the Connected Theory and Connected Theory

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will make House Spouting and put up the same low, for each or wontery produced. The may and all without wishing; study changes, because, spouted, would do well to give them a call.

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Agral Economy.

"He who by the plough would thrive, Hingsulf must cither hold or drive.

STREETA OF STREET,

D. L. W., of Begeon Falls, Conn., sends us a lengthy communication, from

which we glean the following: Which Shall Be the Farmer?-An example is given, where a farmer having but little land, put one of his two sons 19 a trade, while the other, against his inclination, was retained upon the homestend to take care of the parents in their old age. The result was, the elder son served his apprenticeship and worked at his trade twelve years, when he secured a farm and returned to his coveted pursuit. The younger son remained at home until twenty-one, and being then free to act for himself, he Anit the farm in disgost, and went to a this example is, that fathers should ex- money elegantly." ercise great care in studying the na-

lad in twenty that does not take a fancy | tion. to at least builf a dozon different pursuits, before he reaches the ages of sixteen or eighteen.

HOW TO ATTACH BOYS TO THE FARM. We endorse more freely the closing part of the letter before us, in which it is recommended to parents to endeavor to exempe a real taste and love for farm. ing on the part of each of their sons. To do this we agree with D. L. W. that it is usually good policy to allow to each boy a small plot of ground, which he shall have the whole care and man-Agement. We conceive that this would envelope a special interest in the soil and its products. It is all very well in theory, that all things upon the farm should be held in common, and that the boys should feel that this and that is ours. But the interest will be quickened if, at the same time, the boy that has the smallest plot, in the culture of which he feels an individual responsibility. He will thus be led to study the best means of promoting its production He will reason upon the subject of ma- to consume their smoke. nures, the best modes of tillage, &c. He will consult with others upon these interest is felt,

woted to play, or associating with evil er too late to mend." company, would be diverted to useful exercises. As bad as some hypochondrine people are disposed to consider the boys of the present generation, shere are few of them who would not cheerfully save many hours, now worse than wasted, if they had a plot of ground of their own, from which they were to have the whole proceeds,

It must be evident to every one, that a plan, like the one here recommended, will have a decided tendency to develope habits of thrift and economy. With proper oversight the lad may also learn much in reference to the course of stade, the laws of supply and demand, &c. If he have but half a bushel of potatoes to dispose of, he will very naturally watch the movements of the mar-also, a galls skool." ket, with reference to the best time to sell. Instead of losing an interest in the general business of the farm, he will course .- American Agriculturist.

Saw Dust for Littering Stables.

This is quite valuable to absorb the liquids and to prevent the foul odors touching expressions of filial affection, all who may patronize them will acknowledge. arising from stables. If ammonia is but none equal to the following, which one of the most powerful fertilizers, a western man really gave vent to not exchange for work.

why should not the greatest pains be long since:—"My father was the only Gettysburg, Feb. 23, 1857. 1y taken to save it. For this purpose saw man I ever allowed to be sassy to me dust is just the thing. It is useful, also, on the score of the horse's health and comfort. It is injurious to an animal's feet to stand in the liquids of his stall; it is hurtful to his eyes and his stomach, and his lungs, to remain long in an atmosphere charged with the powerful ya. pors arising from those liquids. We wonder that the poor creatures stand it so well as they do. Dry muck answors very well to seatter daily in the her hashand was dead to fashionable the finest Russian Sable to the lowest price Alables, though saw dust is much nester. It is quite important; however, in clear- | dear, you make mealive to the expense!" ing out the stalls daily, to mix a little puck or plaster with the saw dust and manure to propent the whole from violont fermonfation.

What One Rean Has Done .- The Burnstable (Mass.) Patriot says; Mr Loring Crocker, of this village, has pried this senson on one stock, and mily from one bean, 106 pods, Gettysburg money? with folded 458 beams! That is dong pratty well for one bean. Who enn boat it?

Lemon juice often applied during the day for a week or two, will remove

The Humorist.

"A little humor, now and then,

*The attention of the bachelors is nvited to the following "wail" from the Springfield Republican:

"There are some sad sights in this world—a city sacked and burnt—a batle-field after a great slaughter—a London in the midst of a plague—a ship burning at sea-a family pining in staryation-a jug of molasses wrecked upon the pavement—but the saddest sight HERSHEY'S OLD AND POPULAR STAND. to us of all is an old bachelor stolidly walking towards his end, his great dust in Hanover, where he will be happy to entertain all who may patronize him. His Table is supplied with the best the market and garto us of all is an old bachelor stolidly ties undone, his shirt-buttons off, his den can afford, and his Bar with the choicest stockings out at the toes, and nobody attended by careful Ostlers. Give him a call. to leave his money to. Were we such You will always find FRANK, on the spot, a man, the mild reproving eye of a ready and willing to make everybody comfortable. [April 27, 1857. widow or maiden lady would drive us mad. But there is still hope. Uglier favorite trade, which ne still pursues, and older men than any of our friends The parents remain alone upon the have married beautiful wives, who S. & E. H. MINNIGH, respectfully inform homestend. The argument drawn from trained them admirably and spent their the citizens of Gettysburg and vicinity, that

A writer in the National Intelligen-While we admit that D. L. W. may for other eyes than their own, that letbe partially right, especially in suggest- ter writers use the stamp as a seal .-ing the exercise of much careful discre- This would be effectual, it the Postmas- Diager. tion in this respect, we would by no ters would stamp their mail mark means encourage parents to yield to over it, which doubtless they would do; Black Cassimeres, fancy and plain Cassimeres, silk and fancy Vesting, Kentucky the whims or caprices or boys while and besides this security, the delicacy having yet too little knowledge of the of the postage stamp itself would pre- ment of Gloves and Hosiery of every style and world and of themselves, to know what vent any attempt to remove it, without quality. they really want to do. There is not a the certainty of defacement and detec-

> to a testy old landlady, "if I see proper article found in a well-conducted Dry 3oods to help myself to this milk, is there any impropriety in it?"

"I don't know what you mean: but if you mean to insinuate that there is any thing nasty in that milk, I'll give you to understand that you've struck the wrong house. There ain't a first hair in the milk, for as soon as Dorothy Ann told me the cat was drowned in it, I went and strained it over."

The horrified young man declined partaking of the cat-flavored milk.

Coal was first used in London in was supposed to corrupt the air so much that he forbade the use of it by proclamtion in the year 1273. In 1853, 580 years after this famous declaration, the English Parliament passed a law, in consequence of the injury done to ed to. the public health, compelling those who use large quantities of coal in London Coaches, Stages, &c., for Funerals and other

Revolting Anecdote. - A wretch of a topics, and acquire an interest in soil husband coming home at one in the culture, which would never be dovol-morning, found his wife sitting up read-THE GREAT ADMESIVE.—Must useful article ever invented, for house, store and oped by mere mechanical toil while othing an old novel, with a coarseness aloffice, surpassing in utility every other glue, ers do all the thinking and planning for most amounting to cruelty, he took the gum, mucilage, paste or coment ever known. John Brough, bim. A similar effect will be produced book from her hand, and placed before having the special care of an animal her a pair of her child's socks, which Paper, Cloth Leather, Furniture, Porcelain, A. Heintzelman. by having the special care of an animal her a pair of her child's socks, which China, Marble or Glass. For manufacturing or an implement, in which a personal happened to have holes in them disgus- Fancy Articles, Toys, etc., it has no superior, - Another good result from such a yourself, my love, with any work at ly, leaving no stain where the parts are joincourse is, that many hours usually de- such an hour, I would suggest it is nev- ed. NEVER FAILS.

> Usury in the Rural Districts .- Rural Money lender—"You want five hundred dollars. Here's the money; I willen the manufactures has been all who charge five per cent. a month and as have used it, that its merits are far above any you want it for a year, that leaves just similar article or imitation ever effored to the public. forty dollars coming to you.

Innocent Borrower .- "Then, if 1 wanted it for two years there'd be TIVENTY-FIVE CENTS A BOTTLE. something coming to you, eh?"

In a certain benighted part of the country may be seen on the outside of an humble cottage, the following inscription, in large gilt letters: "A seminary for young ladies." This was, perhaps too obtruse for the villagers, so THE undersigned respectfully inform their immediately underneath there is added

A Sure Way of Trying Sausages .-Carefully take one up in your finger, at study this all the more carefully, in orthe same time give a sharp whistle, and all of the best workmanship and good mathere to draw conclusions as to his own should there he a slight squeak, drop the same time give a sharp whistle, and the best workmanship and good mathere is no should there he a slight squeak, drop the same time give a sharp whistle, and the best workmanship and good mathere is no should there he a slight squeak, drop the same time give a sharp whistle, and the best workmanship and good mathere is no sharp whistle, and the same time give a sharp which will enable them to warrante. said sausage and make tracks for the

> *We have heard of a good many without licking him like thunder."

The Egyptians manufactured perfumes so perfectly that some of their ancient ointment, preserved in an alabaster vase in a Museum in England, still retains a powerful odor, though it Stock of Fancy Furs for Ladies, Gentlemen, must be between two and three thous- and Children; their assortment embraces every article and kind of Fancy Furs, that

A lady of rank complaining that amusoments, he replied, "But then, my

The love of a little girl is a sweet thing-says an exchange. But the love of a big one is sweeter—says another.

A modern tourist calls the Niagara River "the pride of rivers." That pride certainly has a tremendous fall

I say, printer, do you take

"What's the reason-min't it good?" "Why don't you take it then ?"

"Can't get it." The days are getting longer.

WM. GILLESPIE. Family Grocery and Provision TO JACOBS & BRO'S., Baltimore street,

Store. GILLESPIE & THOMAS respectfully inorm the people of tjettysburg and the public generally, that they have just returned from the city with a general assortment of GROCERIES, PROVISIONS and VEGETA-BLES, which they are prepared to sell as low as the lowest. ThOUR and FEEDulways on hand, and sold at small profits.

Store on York street, one door east of Wat-Gettysburg, Aug. 3, 1857.

Removed to Hanover.

FRANCIS J. WILSON, late of the Wash-

New Cheap Cash Store. THE subscribers having entered into part nership under the style and firm of H.

they have opened a new, large and well-selected assortment of DRY GOODS AND GROCERIES,

Lawn, Mull. Mouslins, blue and unbleached Shirtings, Osnaburg, Bed Ticking, Jaquered

Jeans, Tweeds, Denins, Cottonades, Farmer's Groceries.—Brown, Crushed, Granulated,

Palverized, and Clerified Sugar, D. & W. Syrup, New Orleans Molasses, Ground Alum and fine Salts, Dairy do., Gueensware, Glass-Madam," said a polite traveller ware, Cutlery, Cedar-ware, and every other and Grocery Store Having selected their stock with care, they

are enabled to sell cheap for Cash, and respecifully solicit a share of the public pa-All kinds of Country Produce taken in

exchange for goods. H. S. & E. H. MINNIGH. Oct. 5, 1857.

Two Daily Lines.

EXTRA ACCOMMODATIONS.—The undersigned returns his thanks to the public for the encouragement heretofore extended to hun, and takes pleasure in announcing that he

has completed arrangements by which TWO DAILY LINES of Coaches will run between Gettys. burg and Hanover, to connect with the trains the reign of Edward I., when the smoke Philadelphia, &c. Persons desiring tickets or to and from Baltimore, York, Harrisburg, information will call on the undersigned, or on CHARLES TATE, Ticket Agent, at the Eagle flotel, in Chambersburg street. Special attention given to all packages,

&c., or other business entrusted to the undersigned between Gettysburg and Hanover, which will be promptly and carefully attend-The undersigned has also effected ar-

rangements by which he will be able to supply occasions, at moderate charges.

NICHOLAS WEAVER. Gettysburg, April 13, 1857.

McRea's Liquid Glue,

tingly observing: "If you will fatigue other known article, but adheres more quick-Within the last three years upwards of

250,000 buttles of this justly celebrated LIQUID GLUE have been sold, and the great convenience which it has proved in every

This GLUE is extensively counterfeited. -observe the label "McRea's Celebrated Liquid Glue, the Great Adhesire." Take no other .-Manufactured and Sold, Whoiesale and Retail, by

WM. C. McREA. Stationer. No. 907 Chesnut St., Philadelphia. Liberal inducements offered to persons desirous of selling the above article. Sept. 28, 1857. 1y

Cabinet Ware & Chairs.

have commenced the Cabinet and Chair-making in rude characters, "Notey beney-business, in Baltimore street, near Middle, where they will manufacture all kinds of FURNITURE, such as Dressing and Common Bureaus, Tables of various descriptions, Bedsteads, Wardrobes, Stands, and every other article in their linetheir work. Also, every variety of CHAIRS. private families, &c., for Plate, Diamonds, Corrins made at short notice, and in the various styles.

House Painting and Papering attended to, and done in the best manner. Lumber and country produce taken in

Fancy Furs for Ladies.

TOHN FAREIRA & CO., (New No.) 818 MARKET Street, above Eighth, Phila-FANCY FURS, Wholesale and Retail. J. F. & Co., would call the attention of Dealers and the public generally to their immense will be worn during the Season—such as Full Capes, Half Capes, Quarter Capes, Talmas, Victorines, Boas, Muffs and Muffatees, from Domestic Furs.

For Gentlemon the largest assortment of Fur Collars, Gloves, Gauntlets, &c.; being the direct Importers of all our Furs and Manufacturers of them under our own supervision, we feel satisfied we can offer better inducements to dealers and the public generally than any other house, having an immense assortment to select from and at the Manufacturers' prices. We only ask a call.

JOHN FAREIRA & CO. No. 818 Market Street, above Eighth, Phild'a. Sept. 21, 1857. 4m

HATS, CAPS, BOOTS & SHOES of all kinds, qualities, sizes, and shapes, for Men, Boys, Youths and Children, at COBEAN & PAXTON'S.

TEWELRY & STATIONERY—any quan- forget to look attity and the best stock ever brought to this place. If you doubt it, call in and see for yourselves—at SCHICK'S. SEGARS & TOBACCO—best quality, at COBEAN & PAXTON'S.

Great Rush

O JACOBS & BRO'S., Bultimore street, CONSUMPTION and all Diseases of the near the Diamond, to see the stacks of Lungs and Throat are positively Cured A west of Buehler's drug and book store Cloths, Cassimeres, Vestings, &c., which they by Inhalation, which conveys the temedics Chambersburg street,) Attorner and So have just received from the city, as well as to the cavities in the lungs through the air merron for Patents and Pensions. Bounty

Sack Coats, Plants and Vests.

Don't forget that for anything in the men's bectoration, heals the langs, purifies the in England. Land Warrants located and ing at Jacobs'. If you want a fine coat, or system, giving that tone and energy so indispants, or vest, rely upon it you cannot be pensable for the restoration of health. To be become anywhere, either us to ship to state confidently, that the companies in the latter appropriate appropriate in the latter appropriate in the latter appropriate appropriate in the latter appropriate in the latter appropriate a better accommodated anywhere, either as to able to state confidently that Consumption is to him personally or by letter. quality, make or price. So with middle, or curable by inhalation, is to me a source of ow priced goods. They offer a varied stock, unalloyed pleasure. It is as much under the and defr competition. They will sell Rendymade Clothing, all of their own making-up, at midable disease; ninety out of every hundred prices as low as city clothing, which are so cases can be cured in the first stages, and fifty per cent. in the second; but in the third stage tailors themselves, and hence turn out nothing it is impossible to save more than five per but what they know to he well gotten up.—Give them a call—look at their stock—and if you are not pleased, there's no harm done. Eren, however, in the last stages, Inhalation No trouble to show goods.

ashions received. Gettysburg, Nov. 9, 1857.

Hardware Store.

THE subscribers would respectfully an-

nonnee to their friends and the public that more street, adjoining the residence of David been the great enemy of life, for it spares Ziegler, Gettysburg, in which they always neither age nor sex, but sweeps off alike the Steel, Groceries, Catlery, Ceach Trimmings, from whom cometh every good and perfect Springs, Axles, Saddlery, Cedar-ware, Shoe gilt, I am enabled to offer to the afflicted a tural tustes and propensities of their cer suggests, as a protection against the corner of the Diamond, formerly called the corn, including every description of articles is from impure sons, and not attempt to arbitrarily Paul Pry cariosity which prompts some Jew's corner, comprising every variety style in the above line of business, to which they blood, and the immediate effect produced by force them into pursuits which are unpopulate open the self-scaling envelopes congenial.

The property same prompts some prompts some prompts some and price. In part of Dry Goods.—Black invite the attention of coach-makers, black their deposition in the lungs is to prevent the smiths, carpenters, cabinet-makers, sheetire admission of air into the air cells, which are unpopulated by the property same prompts some promp makers, saddlers, and the public generally, causes a weakened vitality through the entire Our stock having been selected with great care and purchased for cash, we guarantee (for the ready money,) to dispose of any part cavities of the lungs than from those admin urchased anywhere.

friends, and earnestly solicit a share of public tion is a local remedy, nevertheless it acts favor, as we are determinized to establish a constitutionally, and with more power and character for selling goods at low prices and certainty than remedies administered by the doing business on fair principles.

JOEL D. DANNER,

DAVID ZIEGLER. Gettysburg, June 9, 1851. tf

Great Excitement! BRINGMAN & AUGHINBAUGH STILL AHEAD

TOAKE NOTICE that we have just received a new and splendid lot of HATS, CAPS, ROOTS & SHOES, which we offer to the public CHEAPER than ever, having put down our stock to the towest living profits. Under these arrangements we can put our goods within the reach of ALL, as to style, quality and PRICE. Our motto is quick

BOOT," Chambersburg street, below Buchler's Drug Store, Boots and Shoes made upon the short est notice and by the best of workman.

sales and small profits. Call and examine

our stock of goods before purchasing elsewhere. Remember the sign of the "Bl(1

October 19, 1857. The Farmers' & Mechanics' CAVINGS INSTITUTION OF ABOMS CO. This Institution receives deposites, for which it pays interest as follows:

For over 10 months, 4 per cent, per annum For 3 and not over 10 months, 3 per cent. per annum. For transient deposites, not loss the various forms of disease that simulate conthan 30 days, 2 per cent, per annum, payable sumption, and apply the proper remedies, rare-A joint fund (capital) of \$10,000 has been

For loans apply on Wednesday. dime. Interest to be allowed whenever the blood, impart to it renewed vitality, giving deposites amount to \$5.(b), and on each additional \$5,000 and opwards.

Square, next to George Arnold's store. Open 9 A. M. to 3 P. M. and for recerv

Treasurer & Sureto g, GEORGE ARNOLD.

Directors.

John Horner,
w, George Arnold,
Jacob Musselman, A. Heintzelman, D. McCreary, D. McConaughy, John Mickley, Robert Horner, John Throne. April 6, 1857.

Herring's Patent

CHAMPION FIRE & BURGLAR PROOF PROOF LOCKS .- FIRRELS & HERRING, Makers, 34 Walnut Street, below Second, hiladelphia.-The great interest manifested by the public to procare more certain securi ty from fire for valuable papers, such as Bonds, Mortgages, Deeds, Notes and Books &c. of Accounts, than the ordinary Safes heretofore in use afforded, induced the Patentees to levote a large portion of their time for the last fourteen years, in making discoveries and improvements for this object, the result of which is the unrivalled Herring's Patent World's Fair Premium FIRE PROOF SAFES, universally acknowledged as the CHAMPION SAFE OF THE WORLD! Having been awarded Medals at both the World's Fair, London, 1851, and Crystal Palace, N. Y., 1853, as superior to all others, is now undoubtedly entitled to that apellation, and secured with Hall's Patent Powder-proof Locks-which were also awarded separate 1,000 Extra Gold Pens, with cases Medals, (as above) -forms the most perfect friends and the public in general, that they Fire and Burglar Proof Safes ever yet offer-

ed to the public. Nearly 300, "Herring's Safes" have been

all kinds of Boiler and Chilled Iron Bank Chests and Vaults, Vault Doors, Money Chests for Brokers, Jewellers, Railroads, and other valuables.

Nov. 23, 1857.

This Way!

TO FAHNESTOCKS!—Affother Arrival of Cheap Goods.—We have just opened a choice assortment of the CHEAPEST GOODS ever offered in the county. We can hardly particularize, as our stock comprises almost very thing desired. We have received several cases, Five Thousand Yards, of Prints which we offer at 64 cents per yard, such as catalogue of books sent free, by application are usually sold at 10 cents; Elegant Coburgs through the mail, by addressing G. G. Evans, at 25 cents; Muslins of which we have an delphia. Importors, Manufacturers and unusually large stock at reduced prices; Casdealers in Ladics', Gentlemen and Children's sinetts at prices that defy competition. In sinetts at prices that defy competition. In fact we can sell goods of every description so full particulars by addressing as above. low that purchasers will save money by buying from us. We only ask persons desiring and numerous failures, the subscriber has the purchased, (for the Cash.) direct from the purchased, (for the Cash.) direct from the literature, at prices which will the manufacturers, at such rates as enable us to offer Great Bargains. Call and judge for yourselves. FAHNESTOCK BROTHERS.

New Goods.

Nov. 16, 1857. tf

I HOKE has just returned with a large stock of FALL & WINTER GOODS which he will sell low for cash or country produce. Please give him a call before purchasing elsewhere, as you will find it to your interest to do so. For All Goods cut frée of charge.

JOHN HOKE. Oct. 12, 1857.

Ladies, O you want pretty DRESS GOODS, at low

than elsewhere. Their stock comprises De laines, Coburg, French Merinos, Alpaca Merinos, Plaids, &c. Also a very rich looking article of Morie Antique for dresses. Don' FAHNESTOCKS'. RRING ON YOUR FURS Fair prices

D paid in cash or trade, for Fox, Baccoon, Opossum, Mink, Muskrat and Rabbit Skins, opossun, much, much at Bringman & Aughinbaugh's, sign of the Nov. 30. BIG BOOT.

Important Discovery.

the first class lot of Ready-made Clothing mow on hand—Over Coats, Dress, Frock and Sack Coats, Pants and Vests.

The coarrier of the cavities in the cavities in the cavities in the coarrier in the cavities in the per cent. in the second; but in the third stage it is impossible to save more than five per Office at the same place, in South Baltimore cent, for the Lungs are so out up by the disease as to bid defiance to medical skill,-The latest New York and Philadelphia attending this fearful scourge, which annually affords extraordinary relief to the suffering destroys ninety-five thodsand persons in the United States alone; and a correct calculation shows that of the present population of the earth, eighty millions are destined to fill the Consumptive's grave.

Truly the quiver of death has no arrow so they have opened a Hardware Store, in Balti- fatal as Consumption. In all ages it has intend to offer to the public a large and gen-intend to offer to the public a large and gen-oral assortment of HARDWARE, Iron, gifted. By the help of that Supreme Being f it on as reasonable terms as they can be istered through the stomach; the patient will always find the lungs free and the breathing We particularly request a call from our easy, after Inhaling remedies. Thus, Inhala stomach. To prove the powerful and direct influence of this mode of administration, chloroform inhaled will entirely destroy sensibility in a few minutes, paralyzing the entire nervous system, so that a limb may be amputated without the slightest pain; inhaling the ordinary burning gas will destroy life in a

few hours. The inhalation of ammonia will rouse the system when fainting or apparently dead .-The odor of many of the medicines is perceptible in the skin a few minutes after being inhaled, and may be immediately detected in the blood. A convincing proof of the constitutional effects of inhalation, is the fact that casion will be presented sickness is always produced by breathing foul TWO MAGNIFICENT PIECES! air-is not this positive evidence that proper remedies, carefully prepared and judiciously administered through the lungs should produce the happiest results? During eighteen years' practice, many thousands suffering from diseases of the lungs and throat, have been under my care, and I have effected many remarkable cures, even after the sufferers had been pronounced in the last stages, which fully satisfies me that consumption is no longer a fatal disease. My treatment of consumption is original, and founded on long experience and a thorough investigation. My perfect acquaintance with the nature of tuber cles, &c., enables me to distinguish readily, ly being mistaken even in a single case. This familiarity, in connection with certain pathological and microscopic discoveries, enables Sams received on deposite as low as a tracted chests, to enlarge the chest, purify the

energy and tone to the entire system.

Medicines with full directions sent to any Office in South West Corner of Public part of the United States and Canadas by patients communicating their symptoms lungs and enable me to prescribe with much a first-rate lot of work, and is prepared to put greater certainty, and then the cure could be effected without my seeing the patient again. G. W. GRAHAM, M. D., Office, 1131 Filbert St., (old No.109,)below 12th,

PHILADELPHIA, PA.

July 20, 1857. 1y Splendid Gifts

T 439 Cuesnit spriet, Philadelphia-A The Original Gift Book Store, -G. G. Evans would inform his friends and the pubic, that he has removed his Star Gift Book SAFES, with Hall's Patent POWDER Store and Publishing House, to the splendid store in Brown's Iron Building, 439 CHESNET Street, two doors below Fifth, where the par chaser of each book will receive one of the following gifts, valued at from 25 cents to \$100, consisting of Gold Watches, Jewelry,

> 550 Patent English Lever Gold 400 Ladies' Gold Watches, 18k. c. 35 00 600 Silver Lever Watches, warr. 15 00 500 Ladies' Gold Bracelets, \$5 to 12 00 500 Gent's Vest Chains, 10 00 1,000 Gold Lockets, (large size

double case.) 3 00 2,000 Gold Lockets, (small size.) 3 00 1,000 Gold Pencil Cases, with Gold

Nearly 300 "Herring's Safes" have been 2,500 Gold Rings, (Ladies',).... 1 out than 16,000 have been sold and are now in 2,000 Gent's Gold Rings,..... 2 75 2,500 Ladies' Gold Breastpins,... 2 50 Cold Rings Gold Breastpins,... 1 50 2,500 Gold Pens, with Silv. Pencils, 2 50

3,500 Misses' Gold Breastpins, ... 1 50 2,000 do do Sleeve Buttons, 3 00 2,000 Pairs Ladies' Ear Props,... 2 50 8,000 Ladies' Pearl Card Cases... 5 00 1,500 Ladies' Cameo, Jetor Mosaic

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N. B .- In consequence of the money crisis partment of literature, at prices which will as a Sale Crier and Auctioneer. His charges enable him to give \$500 worth of the above gifts on every \$1000 worth of books sold. An extra book, with a gift, will be sent to receive a share of public patronage, ne address, by Express.

Nov. 9, 1857. \$5

Rev. C. S. Burnett, WHILE laboring as a Missionary in

Southern Asia, discovered a simple and certain Cure for Consumption, Asthma, Bronchitis, Coughs, Golds, Nervous Debility; and all impurities of the Blood; also, an easy and effectual mode of Inhaling the Remedy. Actunted by a desire to benefit his suffering fellows, he will cheerfully send the Recipe (free) to such as desire it, with full and explicit di prices? Go to Fahnestocks and buy rections for preparing and successfully using them. Their stock is cheaper and prettion the Medicine. Address REV. C. S. BURNETT,

831 Broadway, N. Y. City. August 3, 1857. 6m

NONFECTIONS. -A fine assortment, jup required; among which are Mint, Lemon Hoarhounds, and Cough Candies, Also Itoarhounds, and Congh Candies, Also, Cordial, Wine, Gom, Licorice, Strawberry, Cream, Acid. Bindennia, Lorent Time Cream, Acid, Pine-apple, Jenny Lind, and Wine Drops, besides a large supply of stick candies at WM. BOYER & SON'S. D. McConaughy.

west of Buehler's drug and book store, Gettysburg, Nov. 21, 1853.

Edward B. Buehler.

TTORNEY AT LAW, will faithfully and promptly attend to all business entrusted to him. He speaks the German language .pposite Danner & Ziegler's store. Gettysburg, March 20.

Wm. B. McClellan,

south side of the public square, 2 doors vest of the Sentinel office. Gettysburg, August 22, 1853. J. Lawrence Hill, M. D.

HAS his office one door west of the Lutheran church in Chambersburg street, and opposite Picking's store, where those wishing to have any Dental Operation performed are respectfully invited to call. REFERENCES: Dr. D. Horner, Rev. C. P. Kruth, D. D., Rev. H. L. Baugher, D. D., Rev. Prof. M. Jacobs, Prof. M. L. Stever. [Gettysburg, April 11, 53.]

The Grand Show!

AT GETTYSBURG, PA. M. Samson, Manager & Proprietor.

Doors open at 6 o'clock, A. M. - Performance to commence immediately after,

PRICES OF ADMISSION. Adults, FREE, Children, (under 12 years of age,) Half Price. GRAND COMPLIMENTARY BENEFIT

TO THE PUBLICE The subscriber, thankful for past favors espectfully informs the inhabitants of Gettysburg and surrounding country, of the fact that he has just received from the New York Auctions:

SPLENDID STOCK OF GOODS! which he is determined to sell at astonishing ly low rates for casu. In return for the liberpatronage bestowed upon him, he will give

On Wednesday, October 28, and every day until further notice, will be presented the very papular Tragedy of

with the following unrivalled cast: - Fashionable Clothing, from the finest to the lowest Hair, Cloth and Plush. priced qualities. Gentlemen's Furnishing loods, in great variety. Boots, Shoes, Rats, Caps, &c., to suit all tastes

GOOD FITS!

An Intermission of Ten Minutes, allow those making large purchases time for Lanch, &c , &c

The whole to conclude with M. Samson's successful Play, entitled VARIETIES! he beauty of which will cause great excitement among the Ladies and Gentlemen. Oct. 26, 1857. tf

Good and Cheap!

PHE undersigned would inform his friends and the public generally, that he con-innes the CARRIAGE-MAKING BUSIletter. But the cure would be more certain if NESS, in all its branches, at his establishng deposites every Saturday, from 9 A.M. letter. But the cure would be more certain it of P.M. the patient should pay me a visit, which ment, in East Middle Street, (near the east would give me an opportunity to examine the end,) Gettysburg, Pa., where he has on here up to order whatever may be desired in his line, viz :- Rockaway and Boat-Body Carriages; Falling-Top, Rock-

Auritages; Falling-Top, Rock-away & Trotting Buques, Jersey Wagons, de, With good workmen and good materials, he can pledge his work to be of the best quality and his prices are among the lowest. Repairing done at short notice, and a easonable rates. Country produce taken in exchange for work. | Call |

JACOB TROXEL

June 15, 1857.

Attention, One & All! OW IS THE TIME to have your Picture taken !- S. WEAVER having provided nimself with an entire new and splendid SKY-LIGHT DAGUERREAN ROOM at his residence in West Middle street, opposite Prof. Jacobs, one square West of Baltimore street,

where he is now prepared to furnish AMBROTYPES AND DAGUERREOTYPES, in every style of the art, which he will warrant to give entire satisfaction. His long experience and superior apparatus give him advantages seldom furnished by Daguerrean establishments out of the city. He has a large number of specimens at his Gallery, in Chambersburg street, where he will continue as here. tolore, which the public are requested to call i

Charges from 50 cents to \$10. Hours of operating from 8 A. M. to 4 P. M. Gold Lockets, Breastpins, suitable for miniatures, always on hand, at the very lowest prices. Children will not be taken for less than

50 cenis. MAMBROTYPES taken from one dollar and upwards, and in the best style.
July 20, 1856. tf

To the Country, Good News. I HAVE rented the Foundry for the ensuing year, and am prepared to make the different kinds of Castings usually made at a Foundry. I will keep constantly on hand the different kinds of PLOUGHS, Points, Shares, Cutters, &c.; Pots, Kettles, Pans, Washing Machines, &c.: Stoves and Machinery; Por-

ches, Verandah's and Cemetery Fencing made

and put up with dispatch. All orders will be attended to promptly; but being without capital, and money being necessary to carry on the business, I will be compelled to sell for cash, but on all country work 5 per cent, will be deducted. Suitable trade will be taken, if delivered at the time of purchasing. Give us a call.

E.M. WARREN,

Gettysburg, June 1, 1857.

Auctioneering.

NDREW W. FLEMMING, residing in Breckinridge street, near James Pierce's, Gettysburg, offers his services to the public are moderate, and he will on all occasions endeavor to render satisfaction. He hopes to Aug. 17, 1857.

Removal.

ALEX. FRAZER, Watel & Clock Maker, has removed his shop to Carlisle street, below Hoke's store, where he will always be happy to attend to the calls of customers. Thankful for past favors, he hopes, by strict attention to business and a deelre to please, to merit and receive the patronage of Gettysburg, May 18, 1857. Notice.

T WOULD again reminitall those indebted to me either by note dir book account, that I am now settling up my, old business. Please call and pay, as longer indulgence cannot be given. GEO. ARNOED. Oct. 19, 1857. QUOAR, COFFEE & MOLASSES.—A goo

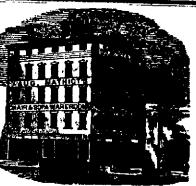
One Dollar & Seventy-five Cents, PAID IN ADVANCE. Will Secure the Regular Visit of

MOTHERS, BROTHERS AND SISTERS, OLD AND YOUNG, MALE AND FEMALE.

No family should be without the Compiler. profitable manner than by subscribing for the "Compiler," which will furnish you with all the news of the day, the markets, the marriages and the deaths occurring in the community, with choice selections of literature, poetry, wit and humor, and all that will go to make up a first-rate Family Newspaper. Ad. A TTORNEY AT LAW .- Office on the dress the Editor and Proprietor, HENRY J. STAHLE. May 18.

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No are better prepared than "Complem" Office "can't be beat."



A ND Forniture Establishmen in Baltimore! MATHIOT'S GAY ST. WAREROOMS, No. 25 North Gay street, near Fayette, where are kept always on hand, or made to order, every style of French TETE A-TETES, in Plush, Hair, Cloth or Brocatelle. French Full Stuff and Medallion Parlor ARM CHAIRS, in Plush, Bair, Cloth of

French Full Stuff Carved PARLOR CHAIRS, in sets, with Plush, Hair, Cloth or SOFAS, half French Spring Mahogany, and

Stuff Spring LOUNGES-a large assortment always on hand, or any pattern made or covered with any goods to order,
CHAMBER SUTTS—in Mahogany Walnut, complete, from \$34 up. CANE CHAIRS and Rocking do .- the

or Stuffed Seats-an assortment embracing

Rocking Chairs-over 100 dozen A. MATHIOT, 25 North Gay Street.



streets, Philadelphia, respectfully request Cash Bayers to examine a fine stock of SEASONABLE GOODS, adapted to Bast

Rich Sliks of Newest Styles. Good Black Silks of all widths. 4 Cases assurted French Merimore Poil de Shevres, New Goods.

Goods. Terms NETT CASH. August 31, 1857. 3m

Lumber, Coal and Stoves.

THE undersigned respectfully announce to the citizens of Gettysburg and vicinity. that they have entered into a co-partnership, and intend opening, a COAL & LUMBER YARD, on Washington street, in the rear of the Eagle Hotel, where they will be happy to see all who may favor them with a call. They will furnish every variety of Stove, Blacksmith and Limeburner's COAL, at the lowest possiinto general use. They also intend keeping a full and general assortment of LUMBER, as soon as the Railroad is completed. They will keep constantly on hand every vallity o COAL and WOOD STOYES, among reliable are the celebrated William Penn, Noble Cook, Royal Cook and Sea Shell Cook Stoves. Also the Charm, Capitol, Wistor, Planter, Premium and Parlor Cooks Sheets.

West Middle street witho residence of Robert Orders promptly attended to was

Afford Instruction and Amusemen FOR FATHERS,

ever to execute Job Printing, in its various branches. With two Presses, and an unusually large assortment of jobbing letter and other materials, the public may rest assured that for neatness and expedition in doing work, the

The Largest Chair

Walout Parlor CHAIRS, in Hair, Cloth or ROCKING CHAIRS-various designs, in

largest assortment ready made in any one house in the United States-from \$12 a dez-Bar Room, Office and Dining CHAIRS, in Oak, Walnut or Mahogany, with Cane, Wood

over 50 dozen.
Wood seat CHAIRS and SETTEES and

Fall Dry Goods. EYRE & LANDELL, FOURTH & ARCH

Pennsylvania Trupe. Full Line of Fall Dress Goods. New Designs of Fall Shawls.

British and American Dark Prints. Satingetts, Cassimeres, Cloths and Ventings Muslins, Linens, Flannels, Blankets, &c. N. B. Auction Bargains from New York and this City daily received. Particular at-

tention given to Country orders for Desirable

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ble wholesale rates, in order to introduc COAL and WOOD STOYES, ame Planter, Premium and Pariot Closic charter, Air-tight, Ster. Franklin, Hotair, Parior Grate, Lady Washington, Oak, Magnelia, Union, Air-tight, Bare Cylinder, Tropic and Harp Cannon Stores. Persons wishing to examine their flock will please call at their Storic Willy Roma, on

HOSERT SHEADS. Gettysburg, Aug. 37, 1857

SUGAR, COFFEE & MOLASSES.—E good
assortment of Sugar, Coffee and Melansis,
which we will sell asdow as the lowest. Call
and see these articles and then judge for
yourselves. For sale at the Grocery and
Confection Store of BOYER & ST.